

OAKLAND AND VICINITY:
Fair tonight and Tuesday, except
cloudy and foggy tonight and in
morning; moderate southwesterly
winds.

Oakland Tribune

HOME
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.

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HINDENBURG LINE BROKEN IN NEW SMASH; CANADIANS TAKE DOURY AND 4000 HUNS; U. S. BATTLES BOLSHEVIKI; REDS ROUTED

THOUSANDS PLEDGE ALL FOR NATION IN WARTIME

Labor's Mighty Army Marches
United in Most Significant
Demonstration Oakland Has
Ever Witnessed in History
OSTENTATION ABSENT;
FIRMNESS EVIDENT

Hosts in Silent Determination
Bear Living Testimony to
Purpose of Entire Nation
to Overthrow Prussianism

Just as this nation entered this
greatest war a year and a half ago,
30,000 men and women entered to-
day's Labor day parade. In the
vicinity of Clay and Tenth streets
they poured into the line, crowding,
cheering, talking, laughing, every-
body giving orders, everyone trying
to obey going terrifically fast. But
they had gone only half a block
until the ranks straightened out, the
marchers squared away with heads
and shoulders erect, and the tread
became measured and firm, just as
before they were so long, the
going, the nation found its gait and
its stride.

From there on it was a great
parade, the most significant Labor
day parade this city or this genera-
tion has seen. It was not a musical
parade, not a parade of show
ostentation, but the marching of the
great second line of fighting de-
fense, intensely earnest, intensely
patriotic, fully realizing the purpose
for which it marched.

INDUSTRIAL LABOR ARMY
And that purpose was not, as in
former years, the manifestation of
the numerical right of men to have
a voice in their own economic af-
fairs, but it was the purpose of vic-
tory for victory of right over might,
in defense of freedom everywhere.
They were all enlisted men, wearing
for the greatest part the uniforms
of the army of industry. Some car-
ried the implements of their fight-
ing, but it was as much for the
men who marched today as for
those who have marched away.

These marching men of to-
day, backing the fighting men, the
kaiser would be in Paris or wherever
else his whim would take him. These
men, like those of Belgium, stood in
his way, and they will stand in his
way till victory.

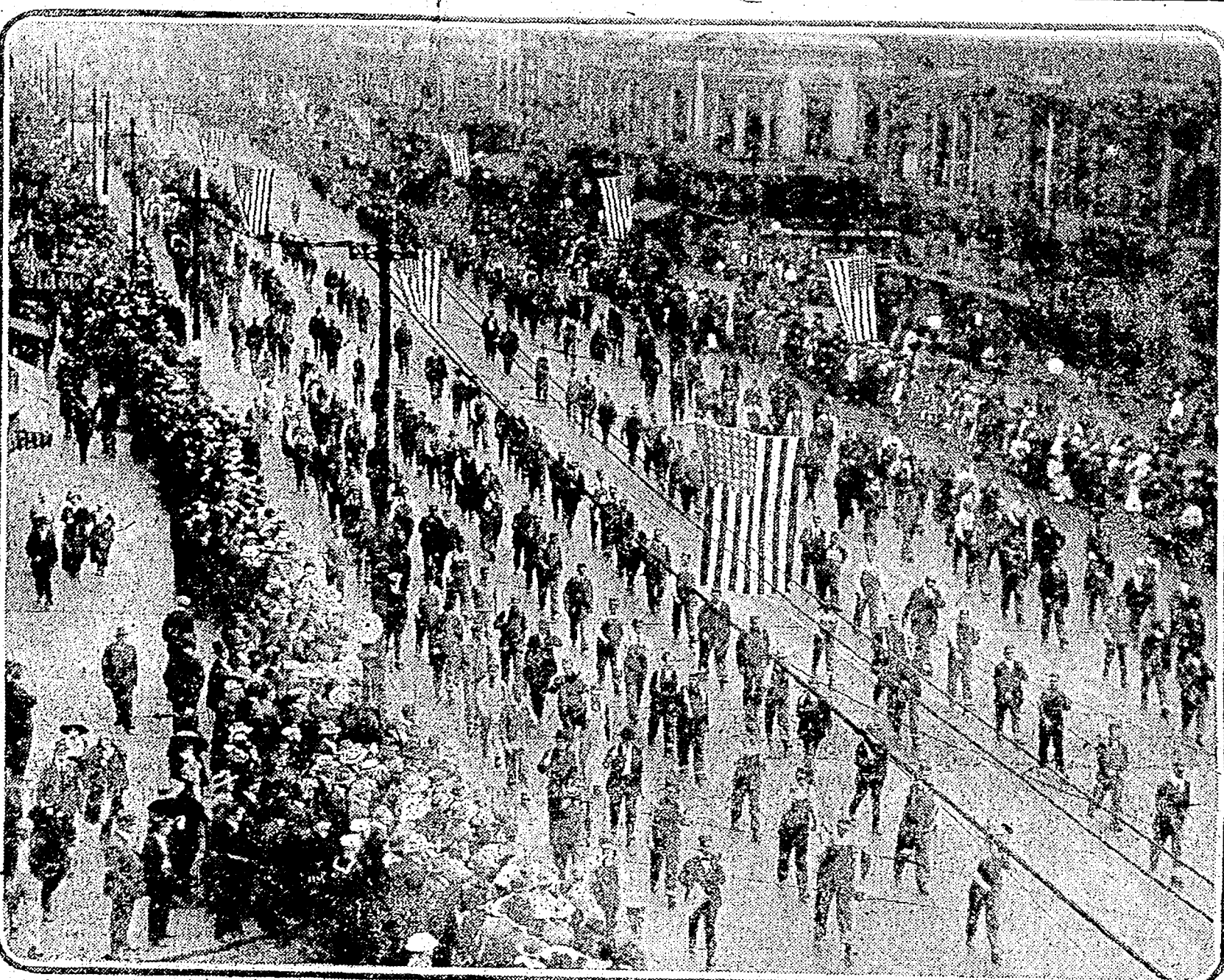
In truth, it was not a musical
parade. Some of the divisions were
so close that they could hear the
toward the center got entirely away
from ear-shot of the band. "Give us
some music!" they called, and be-
cause they were so many that there
were not bands enough to be
heard along the line the men
whistled their own marching tunes.

FROM SHIPYARDS IN LINE
The line of men from the ship-
yards was in numbers as great as
any of the divisions. They had
marched to victory on battlefields.
Clad in the blue overalls of their
trade, wearing blue skull caps, carry-
ing sledges and pliers and rivets,
they moved along, a mighty force for
triumph, who today Director-Gen-
eral Schwab told the men in France
would multiply the ship needed to
carry the armies and guns and pro-
visions for the victory.

The absence of any floats upon
which great time and labor had been
expended was noted by the throng
that lined the streets over which the
procession moved, but there was no
expression of disappointment. They
are too busy to bother," said one
man, voicing the consensus of
opinion. There were floats, indeed,
but they were not for prize-winning.
The prize for winning this army of
marchers is striving in union is
greater than the committee has at
its disposal. Only justice, backed
by invincible might, can award the
prize for which Labor marched to-
day.

"OFF FOR BERLIN" SPEEDS
MARCHERS IN PRIDE
The first division that moved off
from the starting point moved as if
Berlin were the goal and night time
the end of the march. Before they
had gone half a dozen blocks they
were two blocks ahead and the going
was something terrific. "Hey, do
you think this is a foot race?" called
the men to the leaders. But the
leaders did not slow down and only

Hosts of labor on march up Broadway in Oakland's great celebration today. Thousands of workers passed in the patriotic parade. Practically every craft took part in the demonstration, the largest in the history of the city.



"WIN WAR FOR FREEDOM," IS LABOR SLOGAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 2.—
American patriotism and confidence
in victory mainly rest upon the
knowledge that American toilers are
"loyal to the core."
Secretary of the Navy Daniels de-
clared this encouraging note to the
workers of America in a Labor day
address here today.

"The full and complete enlistment
of labor in this country," he said,
"has not only heartened America,
but it has, as well, cheered and
strengthened the heroic men fighting
for liberty across the sea. The mag-
nificent reception of Samuel Gompers
in Great Britain, hailed there as
the labor apostle of the doctrine 'win
the war,' shows that labor loyalty
here has stimulated the spirit of
fighting to victory in all allied coun-
tries."

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Labor's
army, nearly 150,000 strong, tramped
the streets of New York today with
a slogan that was echoed by the
thousands of spectators—"win the
war for freedom." The largest of
three parades in the greater city
was in Manhattan, where 75,000
union men and women passed in
review before William B. Wilson, sec-
retary of the department of labor,
Gov. Whitman and Mayor Hylan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—There
was no general celebration of Labor
day in Washington. All government
departments were closed and so far
possible all attaches of the war
department were released from their
duties for the day.

PRESIDENT PRAISES LABOR; 'WE'RE COMRADES,' HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Wilson today pledged con-
secration of every strength of arm and brain in America to the win-
ning of the war. In his Labor Day proclamation issued today, he
ranked the army of labor working at home with the army abroad.

My Fellow Citizens: Labor
day, 1918, is not like any Labor
day that we have known.
Labor day was always deeply
significant with us. Now it is
supremely significant.
Keenly as we were aware a
year ago of the enterprise of life
and death upon which the na-
tion had embarked, we did not
perceive its meaning as clearly
as we do now.

We knew that we were all
partners and must stand and
strive together, but we did not
realize, as we do now, that we
are all enlisted men, members
of a single army, of many parts
and many tasks, but com-
manded by a single obligation,
our faces set toward a single
object.

We now know that every tool
in every essential industry is a
weapon and a weapon wielded
for the same purpose that an
army rifle is wielded, a weapon
which, if we were to lay it down,
no rifle would be of any use.

WHY THIS WAR?
And a weapon for what?
What is the war for? Why are
we enlisted? Why should we be
asked to die? Why are we not en-
listed?

1,200,000 IS ENEMY LOSS DURING YEAR

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Allied forces on
the western front have taken a total
of 128,302 prisoners since July 15.
It was announced in an official state-
ment today. In the same period
2068 guns, 1734 mine throwers and
13,783 machine guns were captured.
On the French front 75,300 pris-
oners and 700 guns had been cap-
tured by the French since July 18,
it is announced today.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Germans
have used 400 divisions (4,800,000
men) on the western front this year
and their total loss since the spring
campaign opened is 1,200,000, it was
estimated today.

More Rice Riots in Japan Are Reported

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 29 (By
the Associated Press).—Special de-
spatches from Seoul, Korea, say there
have been rice riots there in which
the rioters destroyed several build-
ings.
only of what we are about, and
of renewed and clear-eyed resolu-
tion, but a day of consecration
also, in which we devote our-
selves, without pause or limit,
to the great task of setting our
own country, and the whole
world, free to render justice to
all, and of making it impossible
for small groups of political
leaders anywhere to disturb our
peace, or the peace of the world,
or in any way to make tools and
puppets of those upon whose
consent, and upon whose power,
their own authority, and their
own very existence, depend.

CANADIANS GO THROUGH HUNS' CHAIN OF DEFENSES

Doury, On Western Edge of
Cagnicourt, Captured and
Foe Retreats On 44-Mile
Front in St. Quentin Sector

NEW SMASHES ARE MADE BY VICTORIOUS ALLIES

Australians Take Some 4000
Prisoners in the Vicinity of
Peronne; Piercing of Dro-
court Line Is Important

BULLETIN
LONDON, Sept. 2, 4:50 p.
m.—Further advances in Flan-
ders were made today by the
British. They captured the
towns of Estaires, four miles
east of Merville, and Steen-
werck, three miles southeast of
Bailloul.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES
IN FRANCE, Sept. 2, 4:45 p. m.,
the Associated Press.—American
troops fighting with the British on
the Flanders front made further pro-
gress today in the Voormezeele re-
gion.
The Americans have passed
through Voormezeele in an easterly
direction, overcoming stiff enemy re-
sistance.

The British attack launched south
of the Scarpe river early this morn-
ing had as its objective the place the
positions close to the German de-
fenses reached several days ago. A
furious battle, involving extensive
possibilities, is in progress.

By EATLE O. REEVES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
LONDON, Sept. 2.—Canadian
troops have broken through the Dro-
court-Quent switch, the chain of
positions defending the northern end
of the Hindenburg line, it was
learned this afternoon. The Cana-
dians have captured Doury, on the
western edge of the German de-
fenses.

The Germans are retreating over
a forty-four-mile front between
Voormezeele and Mont St. Quentin,
according to information from the
front today.
The only portion of this sector
where the Germans were not report-
edly falling back was over the ten
miles from La Bassée to Valenciennes.
"General Von Hutier," being
hemmed in between the Somme and
Oise and will soon be compelled to
retreat toward the La Fere-Anstey
section of the Hindenburg line," said
a despatch from Paris quoting Henri
Bidoz, famous French war critic.

Americans Never Yield in Face of Desperate Enemy

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The
Americans, says the corre-
spondent of Reuters's Limited
at American headquarters in
France, have so far never
yielded ground in France, and
they kept that proud record in-
vulnerable by the successful ad-
vance on Juvigny after three
days and nights of the bitter-
est fighting. The correspond-
ent says the Americans encoun-
tered a stout-hearted and ex-
tremely skillful enemy show-
ing no signs of lowered morale.
Every foot of the way into
Juvigny had to be contested
with machine gunners who
fought until no one was left to
fight.

(By International News Service)
GENEVA, Sept. 2.—"We
have underestimated the rapid
arrival of an enormous Ameri-
can army which has given Gen-
eral Foch the necessary men
and reserves for a continuous
offensive," declares the Frank-
furt Gazette.
"We should prepare to com-
promise for an honorable
peace. We do not believe that
Imperial Chancellor Von Hert-
ling believes that peace can
be obtained by a German vic-
tory."

5000 TO DIE FOR LENINE

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 31.—Ameri-
can troops entered the battle
against the Bolsheviki along the
Ussuri front on Tuesday, August 27,
it was announced here.
TOKYO, Aug. 31.—General Sem-
enov's anti-Bolshevik troops have
captured Dauria, on the Ussuri
river, and the Japanese have cap-
tured Simakovka, east of Lake
Husabulot, Chihaiant, Manchuria.
The enemy left 300 dead on the field
and 120 wounded in the battle.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The capture
by General Semenov's cavalry of
Hadabulot, Chihaiant, Manchuria
in an undated despatch received to-
day from Harbin. The enemy is re-
treating across the Onon river, the
despatch adds.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Nikolai Len-
ine is still alive, but is in a critical
condition, according to the latest
despatches reaching London from
Moscow.
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The attack on
Nikolai Lenine, head of the pro-
visional government of Russia, was
made by a young woman named
Dora Kaplan, according to an Ex-
change Telegraph despatch from
Copenhagen. The woman is said to
be the same one who attempted to
kill Chief Novitsky of the Russian
secret police in 1917.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2.—Five
thousand Social Revolutionaries have
been arrested and sentenced to
death, according to despatches
reaching here from Moscow. The
despatches declare they will be
executed if the party persists in
activities opposed to the Soviet gov-
ernment.
All the streets of Moscow are un-
der guard, military units are patrolling
them. The inhabitants remain in-
tense.

AMERICANS AND FRENCH GAIN NEW VICTORIES

Paris War Office Announces
Gain of Ground in Woods
West of Courcy Le-Chateau
and Pont St. Mar Region

FOE COUNTERS FAIL ON CANAL DU NORD

Pershing's Men On the Vesle
Front Celebrate Labor Day
by Giving Huns Battle; the
Combined Force in Advance

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The French last
night made additional progress on
the north side of Soissons, gaining
ground in the woods west of Courcy-
Le-Chateau, the war office an-
nounced today.
An advance was also scored in this
region to the east of Pont St. Mar.
The Germans twice counter-at-
tacked along the Canal du Nord, at
the village of Campagne, but the
French positions were maintained.
"In the Canal du Nord section,"
the statement says, "there is violent
artillery. Two German counter-
attacks on Campagne were repulsed
and our position was maintained."
"In the Ailette region we made
new progress in the woods west of
Courcy-Le-Chateau and east of Pont
St. Mar, taking 100 prisoners."
Chateau and a railroad in that vic-
inity, have been captured.

By HENRY G. VALES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE AISNE-VESELE FRONT.
The "American" troops on the
Vesle front in the vicinity of Terry-
Sorny celebrated Labor Day today
by fighting the Huns.
As the various units were parading
for the day's fighting the men joked
one another and kiddingly deman-
ed: "An eight-hour day for dough-
boys."

LONDON, Sept. 2.—There has
been heavy firing on the American
front in the Vosges and numerous
hand-to-hand skirmishes in which
the Americans forced back the
enemy with heavy losses, according
to stories reaching here. An Ameri-
can patrol was gassed by the enemy.
Although suffering from the effects
of the poison, the patrol leader along
through four belts of barbed wire
entanglements and blew up an ob-
servation post with hand grenades.

The Germans showed shield
around the solitary hero, who calmly
assembled the members of his pat-
rol and brought them back to the
American trenches without any casu-
alties.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON
THE FLANDERS BATTLEFRONT.
Sept. 2.—American troops aided the
British in the capture of the great
stronghold at Kemmel Hill, south-
west of Ypres. After the victory an
American officer said: "We all re-
member how gaudy the French
fought on the heights last spring
when they were told to stick and die
so, although surrounded by an
avalanche of Huns."
"It was sweet to be in on the re-
capture of such ground,"
AMERICAN FLAYERS
JOIN BRITISH AIRMEN
American aviators joined the
British airmen in helping the in-
fantry advance. Since the successful
drive was launched on the Flanders
front two weeks ago, the Yankee
were keenly impatient to pick into
the swirl of battle that was spread-
ing along a fifty-mile front.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Wash Out The Pores With Cuticura Soap

And have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples, redness, or roughness. Pimples are usually caused by clogging and irritation of the pores. Squeeze them with Cuticura Ointment. In a few minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Too Fat?

A guaranteed weight reduction method: safe, pleasant. Brings slenderness, better health and happiness. Get a small box of oil of korein at the drugstore. Follow directions. You are allowed out sweets, etc., no starvation or strenuous exercising. Your life becomes worth living with clearer mind, improved figure, buoyant step, cheerfulness and optimism. Get thin and stay so.—Advertisement.

LABOR PLEDGES UNITED LOYALTY ARMY AT HOME BACKS FIGHTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

double-quick orders enabled the rest of the line to overtake them. The spirit of the race was caught up by the crowd, who cheered the lagging ones along, flinging at them much merry banter.

The float that led the machinists' division was typical of the floats. It told in type large enough for all to read that the national organization has 25,000 fighting members and 50,000 working in war industries, and that the members have purchased \$25,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

Tractors like those that nose the Germans out of their trenches crawled along, hauling great loads of war material. One little tank, leading the division of structural steel workers, dragged a load of steel that would tire a hundred horses.

The Theatrical Federation carried a float representative of a stage, with a jazz orchestra that followed the crowds that lined the streets.

Mayor Davies marched with the Shipyard Laborers' Union. The division's float was representative of their task—a miniature shipyard with cranes and factories.

UNCLE SAM AND LIBERTY.

Six horses drew a truck on which was an enormous centrifugal pump, made by the marchers. High upon it, in a nervous seat, rode Uncle Sam and Miss Liberty.

The fire fighters were in line with three pieces of apparatus, supplying music with their sirens. The telephone section of the electrical workers followed a float that carried a real switch-board. The milk wagon drivers painted their bottles red, white and blue. The sheet metal workers hauled a ship's hull, and they guaranteed that it was not only a float, but that it would float.

The principal women's group was that of the cannery workers, dressed in the blue gingham uniforms. Another contingent of women was supplied by the cotton workers. Women and girls of the cooks' and waiters' union were supplied a truck to carry them.

The only banners borne by the marchers were those designating their organizations, their service flags and the like. One carried by the butchers asked the people to shop early. There was nothing carrying any political suggestion whatever.

Many of the divisions were distinguished uniforms. The butchers were in their white aprons, the barbers in their white coats, the blacksmiths had on their leather aprons, the lathers wore white duck trousers, blue shirts and gray felt hats; the cement workers wore white overalls, a contingent from the traction company wore gray shirts and white caps, and many of the divisions from the shipyards wore the blue overalls in which they appear in the posters.

OLD GLORY THERE.

The flag was there, floating overhead and borne at the head of each division. Thousands carried small banners over their left shoulders, nearest to their hearts, where they belonged.

The parade started promptly at 10 o'clock and it was half past eleven when the last division swung into line. The line of march was as follows:

Leaving Eleventh and Clay streets moved north on Clay; north on Clay to Seventeenth, east on Seventeenth to San Pablo; south on San Pablo to Washington; south on Washington to Ninth; east on Ninth to Broadway; north on Broadway to Nineteenth; thence west on Nineteenth to Telegraph avenue and disband.

The following prizes were awarded by the committee, consisting of Harmon Bell, John K. Ritter and Morris N. Schneider:

FLOATS.

First Prize—\$25 by committee, to Boilermakers' Union No. 233.

Second Prize—\$50 silver cup, Machinists' Union No. 284.

Third Prize—\$25 by committee, Electrical Workers, No. 283.

Fourth Prize—Beautiful flag by Schleuter's Theatrical Federation.

GENERAL APPEARANCE.

First Prize—\$100 by committee, Shipyard Laborers' Union No. 15430.

Second Prize—\$50 by committee, Sheet Metal Workers, No. 216.

Third Prize—Silver trophy by Tim Dorgan, Boilermakers' Union No. 233.

Fourth Prize—\$25 by committee, Cannery Workers' Union.

Special prize offered by Oakland Tribune to the organization best exemplifying in the parade the great service of labor at helping to win the war, Shipyard Laborers' Union No. 15430.

The committee of judges made the following statement after the award:

"The judges by reason of the splendid showing made by so great number of the organizations found great difficulty in arriving at their decisions, and were of the opinion that they would like to have awarded prizes to many of the other bodies. The judges wish today to express their highest appreciation of the demonstration made (and by the various labor organizations of the invaluable patriotic work which they are performing in helping to win the war."

The order of march with the accompanying bands is given here:

First division, Marshal F. H. Perry; aides, F. H. Pratt, George V. Manning—Valencia's band; Barbers' Local 134, Carpenters' Local 36, Beer Bottlers' Local 293, Stage Employees' Local 107, Moving Picture Operators' Local 169 (float), Bakers' Local 113, Bakery Slesmen's Local 102, Engineers' Local 507, Boot and Shoe Workers' Local 324, Printing Pressmen's Local 125, Carpenters' Local 1424.

Second division, Marshal J. Kennedy; aides, Anton Vogt, F. B. Peru, Local 15,430, Retired Clerks' Local 47, Retail Shoe Clerks' Local 1139, Millmen Local 550, Carpet Mechanics, Seamstresses' Local 342, Material Teamsters' Local 577, Plasterers' Local, Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses' Local 31 and float.

Third division, Marshal R. H. Furman; aides, E. J. Valine, E. A. Jaehne—Cray's band; Boilermakers' Local 233 and float, Plumbers' Local 444, Carpenters' Local 1687, Butchers' Local 120, Carpenters' Local 1473, United Laborers' Local 304, Sheet Metal Workers' Local 216, Carpenters' Local 194, Carpenters' Local 1153.

Fourth division, Marshal M. Masten; aides, Al Fisher, E. C. Carroll—Pacheco's band; Machinists' Local 284 and float, Maintenance of Way Employees' Division 407, Box Makers' Local 1187, City Firemen's Union Local 55, Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' Local 117, Ice Wagon Drivers' Local 610 and float, Ice and Cold Storage Workers' Local 15,019, Electrical Workers' Local 595, Carpenters' Locals 2533 and 2536.

Fifth division, Marshal E. C. Carter; aides, E. J. Valine, E. A. Jaehne, Barney's band; Painters' Local 137, Electrical Workers' Local 283 and float, Teamsters' Local 70, Engineers' Local 641, Bricklayers' Local 8.

Typographical Union No. 35, Milk Wagon Drivers' Local 302, Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Local 1, Beer Wagon Drivers' Local 297.

Sixth division, Marshal H. James Bard; aides, Thomas Westoby, William Britton—Scott's band; Factory, Mill and Warehouse Employees' Local 16,096, Bartenders' Local 635 and float, Janitors' Local 14,969, Street Car Employees' Division 818, Cement Workers' Local 214, Lathers, Blacksmiths and Helpers.

All unions marched eight abreast and five feet apart.

SAN FRANCISCO CELEBRATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—With more than 50,000 men and women, most of them war workers, marching in a spectacular parade, San Francisco today celebrates the greatest Labor Day in its history. Victory floats depicted various war-time activities and showed what the fighters in the home trenches were doing to back up the army in France, while thousands of workers marched in greasy overalls and tuners, among them being many women wearing the regulation trouserettes.

Following the parade a great labor meeting was held in the Exposition auditorium, at which W. B. Rubin, the noted labor attorney of Milwaukee, was the principal speaker.

This Labor Day finds labor stirred to win the war and for the era of reconstruction after the war," said Rubin. "Labor has two things to do. First, it must win the war, and when that is won, it must win the courts. We must elect men to fill judicial positions who have a social vision of labor's judicial rights. Labor can never attain her own until she has captured the courts."

Road Officials Are Shifted by Order

Changes in the personnel of officials on Western railroads have already been effected at the Oakland mole headquarters. R. R. Howell, former superintendent of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific at Ogden, has assumed the new duties as superintendent of the Western division of the Southern Pacific, with offices at the Oakland mole. He replaces T. H. Williams, former superintendent at Oakland, who becomes assistant general manager of the Southern district, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

G. E. Gaylord, former assistant superintendent at Oakland mole, becomes superintendent of the Stockton division.

Edward Entelman has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Western division, Oakland pier. He was formerly trainmaster on the Los Angeles division.

and will also have charge of the War Savings booth at the Land Show. A reward is to be offered September 2, also for the city or town showing the greatest proportional increase in housing its quota. It has been erroneously stated that a drive for the sale of stamps was being planned to end September 3.

Member of "Princess Pats" to Speak Here

Carter Buckland, one of the eighteen survivors of the famous Princess Patricia's regiment, will be the speaker of the evening at the semi-monthly meeting of the Affiliated War Savings Societies of Oakland to be held tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland, and the public has been invited to attend.

An honor flag is to be awarded to the county making the best showing on Admission Day, and preparations are being made to try to capture the prize for this county. Native Sons and Daughters will have charge of the sale of War Savings Stamps on that day.

WHAT'S THE USE

I Am Not Going to Beat About the Bush. I Am Going to Hand It to You Straight From the Shoulder

ANOTHER FAILURE! THAT'S WHY

I AM SELLING

The Greater San Francisco Cloak and Suit Co.'s Stock

At Prices That Speak for Themselves

Women's Dresses	PUBLIC NOTICE	Women's Coats
\$16 Women's Silk and Serge Dresses, right up to the minute, now \$7.95	A small deposit will hold any garment in this house	\$10.00 Women's Golfing Sport Coats, now \$2.85
\$27.50 Women's Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe, Messaline, Taffeta and Jersey Dresses, right up to the minute, now \$11.95	FOR TEN DAYS	\$16.00 Women's Coats, now \$7.85
\$35.00 Women's Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe, Messaline, Taffeta and Jersey Dresses, right up to the minute, now \$15.95	ALBERT WHITE	\$22.50 Women's Coats, now \$12.85
\$40.00 Women's Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe, Messaline, Taffeta and Jersey Dresses, right up to the minute, now \$19.95	\$5.00 Redfern and Warner's Corsets—Now \$3.50	\$27.50 Women's Coats, now \$15.85
\$47.50 Women's Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe, Messaline, Taffeta and Jersey Dresses, right up to the minute, now \$24.95		\$35.00 Women's Coats, now \$19.85
\$52.50 Women's Broadcloth, Combination Dresses, tulle effects, trimmed with braid and fringe, right up to the minute, now \$28.95		\$42.50 Women's Coats, now \$24.85
		\$50.00 Women's Velour, Broadcloth and Plush Coats, now \$29.85
		\$65.00 Women's Coats and Capes—Broadcloth, Velours, Plushes and Bolivins, trimmed with fur, now \$33.85
		\$100 Women's Coats—Velours and Bolivins—with fur trimmed collars and cuffs, now \$58.85

Remember a SMALL DEPOSIT will Hold Any Garment TEN DAYS

Women's Suits	Women's Suits
\$65.00 Women's Serge, Silk, Satin and Jersey Novelty Dresses, trimmed with fur and mole, right up to the minute, now \$32.95	\$10.00 Women's Oxford and Serge Suits, now \$19.65
\$100 Women's High Grade Silk Tricelotene Novelty Dresses, the very latest, now \$58.95	\$17.50 Women's Oxford and Serge Suits, now \$24.65
\$27.50 Women's Suits \$11.65	\$50.00 Women's Broadcloth, Serge, Poplin and Velour Suits, now \$29.65
\$35.00 Women's Suits, now \$15.65	\$85.00 Women's Broadcloth, Serge Poplin and Velour Suits, now \$33.65
	\$100.00 Women's Broadcloth and Velour Suits, trimmed with Hudson Seal and Beaver, now \$58.65

\$2.50 Values in KID GLOVES all colors and black, NOW \$1.45

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. TOMORROW

ALBERT WHITE SELLS THE ENTIRE STOCK OF The Greater San Francisco Cloak and Suit Co. 998 Market Street SAN FRANCISCO

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Pierce-Arrow

The purchase of motor trucks is a cold business proposition, a question of facts and figures—dollars and cents. We give you nothing but facts and figures of indisputable accuracy and undoubted authenticity—not what Pierce-Arrow Trucks may be expected to do in your business, but what they are now doing for others.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES CO. Inc. A. J. KLEMEYER, Manager Webster at 23d Street Oakland, Cal.

MARY PICKFORD, SWEDISH COOK, AT KINEMA



Mary was too good-looking to get a job, so she camouflaged as a Swedish cook in latest, "How Could You, Jean?"

Some comedy-romance! That's the key to describe Little Mary's last picture of the season, "How Could You, Jean," which is at the Kinema all this week. The beautiful Mary Pickford herself, out as a Swedish cook, has herself when her income ceased. Then see her ending the loving job of the Swedish hired maid, confiding her troubles to the cow and getting in Dutch with the Billy goat on the neighboring farm. It's worse than getting in a fight for Mary is prevailed upon to take a royal nibe, the goat. There are a few of the funny spots in this play, a wayward Ford furnishing the rest.

THIS AGED WOMAN Was Made Strong by a Simple Remedy.

The following letter from Mrs. Wells adds another link to the great chain of evidence which proves that there is nothing equal to Vinol to create strength for the weak, rundown, nervous conditions.

Malone, N. Y.—"I am 84 years of age and got into a feeble, weak and nervous condition so I could not sleep. Vinol has not only built up my strength, but it has given me a good appetite and I sleep all right now."—Mrs. S. B. Wells.

The story is of a young American officer, who saves London from a Zep raid, winning his little Red Cross where.—Advertisement.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Today Being a Holiday We Will Offer Extra Special Values for Tomorrow

130 NEW FALL AND WINTER SUITS

FEATURED TUESDAY AT THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL PRICES

\$25

You had better come at once and make your selection from these stunning suits at \$25. Many different styles in new belted, ripple and man-tailored models for women and misses.

SERGES OXFORDS POPLINS

SUITS OF RARE BEAUTY AND DESIGN

\$37.50

They've a "different" air. Splendid quality fabrics and superior tailoring.

SERGE OXFORD BROADCLOTH TRICOTINE GABARDINE MIXTURES

SUITS IN EXCLUSIVE AND ORIGINAL STYLES

\$47.50 \$59.50

Varied styles in plain tailleur or luxuriously fur-trimmed models. Highest grade fabrics.

WE HAVE THE COATS

In Huge Assortments—Whether You Want to Pay \$23.75 or up to \$120

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

'GREAT LOVE' PLAYING 20 WEEK AT ORPHEUM



LILLIAN GISH and same cast as in "Hearts of the World" are seen in Griffith's "Great Love," now at Orpheum.

Indian Tan Calf or Black Gun Metal \$6.50 to \$8.00

Do you want a solid, sturdy shoe that will give you lasting comfort and freedom from foot troubles? Then—get the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe—for practical, everyday wear. Made on the Munson Last—adopted by the U. S. Army, worn by all our soldiers and thousands of men in civil life. The BUCKHECHT Army Shoe is NOT subject to seizure. On the contrary—it is endorsed by the U. S. Army for civilian wear.

BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

This shoe is as good as the best materials and honest workmanship can make it. The leather is of the finest quality—cut from the very heart of the hide, as specified for the U. S. Army. To be sure of getting the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe look for our trade mark—BUCKHECHT—stamped on every pair. It is our mutual protection.

FOIT Business Men Professional Men Sportsmen Outdoor Workers Garment Mechanics Farmers Shipbuilders Miners, Etc.

If not obtainable from your dealer, send his name and your order direct to BUCKINGHAM & HECHT Manufacturers

\$6.50 to \$8.00

NATURAL—PURE—WATER—

UNION BOTTLED WATER CO. 9620 E. 14th Street

ANALYSIS Parts per million

Total solids
Chlorine
Nitrogen as Free Ammonia
Nitrogen as Albuminoids
Nitrogen as Nitrates
Nitrogen as Nitrites
Nitrogen as Nitric Acid
Nitrogen as Nitrous Acid
Nitrogen as Nitric Oxide
Nitrogen as Nitrous Oxide
Nitrogen as Nitric Peroxide
Nitrogen as Nitrous Peroxide
Nitrogen as Nitric Anhydride
Nitrogen as Nitrous Anhydride
Nitrogen as Nitric Oxide
Nitrogen as Nitrous Oxide
Nitrogen as Nitric Peroxide
Nitrogen as Nitrous Peroxide
Nitrogen as Nitric Anhydride
Nitrogen as Nitrous Anhydride

PHONES Office Elmhurst 1095 Works Elmhurst 1017

PURE WATER IN ITS NATURAL STATE DELIVERED IN BOTTLES FOR DRINKING PURPOSES

Capwells

Basement Week Sales

Capwells

A Semi-Annual, Vastly Important Money-Saving Event in Our Basement Store

Another bargain carnival presenting savings on thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise. In the face of rapidly rising prices, because of the increased cost of production, wide-awakes will be here early Tuesday morning. Study well these phenomenal values. 150 extra salespeople—countless shelves and tables bulging with merchandise

Children's Column

Children's Muslin Knickerbockers, 23c
Made of medium weight muslin, strongly stitched and very serviceable. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Here's a Marvelous Bargain!
Special Purchase of a Sample Line of Children's Dresses, \$1.27

No two alike. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 values

Fall garments in a great variety of new and attractive styles. No two alike. One of the best bargains we have ever been able to procure for the little folks. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Special Purchase of a Sample Line of Children's Fall Coats
Sizes 2 to 6 years

\$12 to \$15 values for... \$8.95

Only 25 in the lot so hurry for these. Newest Fall fabrics made in latest style. Most attractively trimmed. See these for full appreciation.

Children's Gingham and Percal Dresses
68c

Just the dress for the little tots to wear to kindergarten. Of sturdy fabrics prettily trimmed. Very becoming styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Special Purchase of Show-room Samples of Children's Gingham Dresses—99c

Regular \$1.48 values
About twenty different styles in this lot. No two alike. Every one a beauty. Made to sell at a much higher price. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's 59c Percal Dresses, 38c

Sizes 2 to 12 years. Neat, attractive dresses at a less price than you could buy the material for. A pleasing choice in styles and patterns.

Children's Gingham and Chambray Dresses
99c

A large assortment of plaids, checks and solid colors made up in new and attractive styles. An excellent bargain because of the good quality of material at the low price. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Children's Apparel At Basement Sale Prices

Middy Blouses, 29c
A limited quantity only. White trimmed with fancy colored collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Corsets
Great Bargains

Corsets, 79c
Made of strong white twill fabric with four good hose supporters attached. Medium and low bust models with long hip. Included in this sale lot are some with the wedge shaped front steel.

Corsets, 99c
Late Fall models of pink and white coutil with four hose supporters, some with wedge-shaped front steel. Splendid models for the average figure.

Brassieres, 37c
Made of excellent wearing material and prettily trimmed with embroidery. A remarkable value.

Women's Vests
Factory Mended } 5c

Low neck, sleeveless models for girls and small women. Medium weight cotton.

Women's Cotton Vests } 17c

Regular 25c values. Made of soft, medium weight cotton, elastic and durable. Low neck, sleeveless styles in plain or Swiss rib. All perfect.

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits } 69c

A special purchase of "seconds" from the manufacturers of such high-grade goods that their "seconds" are superior to many "firsts." Here and there a slight imperfection in weave, or a slight oil spot easily removed. Made of fine grade mercerized yarn in medium weight.

1200 Pairs of Women's Silk Boot Hosiery

Regular \$1.00 values for.....

59c
Bought from a manufacturer whose name is a synonym for the very finest hosiery. Secured at a great price concession because they did not quite measure up to his high standard of "firsts." The defects are not noticeable and rank with the firsts turned out by many mills.

Colors black, white, khaki, Russian calf, Havana brown, grey and tan. All sizes. Come early for these.

Women's Cotton Hosiery

With Ecru Soles; \$1.00
Three Pairs for.....

A special purchase at a bargain price because of a few slight imperfections that do not affect the wearing quality. They are very elastic and durable. Have wide garter top and the Ecru sole makes them easy on the feet. All sizes.

Women's Cotton Hosiery, pair..... 23c

Good quality cotton hosiery with reinforced sole; also of mercerized list included at this low price. Colors black, white, tan and grey.

Women's Out-size Hosiery, pair..... 33c

In black and white only. Medium weight with plain or ribbed tops. Very durable. All perfect in weave.

Children's Fancy Top Socks
Values 25c to 40c pair..... 19c

A special purchase of mill runs for the Basement Sales. Made of fine soft mercerized cotton. Large variety of fancy colored tops. Defects are hardly noticeable and do not injure the wearing quality. We hardly expected to get so good a bargain this year in the face of rising costs.

Wash Fabrics
Great Savings

A glance at these prices will make you recognize a bargain.

27-inch Percal 9c yd.
A few hardly perceptible imperfections in weave. A large assortment of checks, in gray only.

5000 yards of Fancy Wash Weaves, 14c yd.

A splendid collection, consisting of solid color, plaid and check gingham, striped pattern, floral and striped crepes, floral volles with lined grounds, and solid color lace-striped volles. Regular 25c and 35c values.

36-in. Skirtings 17c yd. Less Than Half Price

In this lot are gabardines, beach suitings and cotton pongees in a fine assortment of patterns and colors.

Mill-ends of Cotton Challies, 19c yard

Good weight fabrics in pretty patterns. Very appropriate for lining comforters. Width 36 inches. Reg. 30c value.

Mill Lengths of Percal, 23c yard

Ten to 20-yard lengths. Yard wide, medium weight and good quality. In grays, and light and dark blues. Splendid materials for house dresses and children's wear. Width 36 inches.

Mill-ends of Bates' Seersucker Gingham 29c yard

Two to ten-yard lengths. In a large assortment of solid colors, plaids, checks and stripes. Acknowledged everywhere to be the best of gingham on the market. Width 27 inches.

36-in. Fancy Shirting Madras, 29c yard

Durable materials for shirts, waists and dresses. A great variety of striped patterns in a good range of colors.

Mill Lengths of Bleached Canton Flannel, 17c yard

Two to 10-yard pieces. A special purchase for our Basement Sales. Good weight and nap.

Mill Lengths of Bleached Canton Flannel, 19c yard

Extra heavy quality, closely woven and well napped. Appropriately for children's garments, nightgowns and pajamas. Very much underpriced.

Wonderful Saving Prices on Suits, Coats and Dresses

Our Basement buyer searched the markets for the best values in Ready-to-Wear apparel for our Basement Sales and the results far exceed our expectations.



New Taffeta and Satin Dresses for \$12.88
Regular \$16.95 Values

Very extraordinary dresses both in the quality of the silk and the smartness of their style. Some have taffeta or satin or Georgette sleeves. Trimmings of fancy braid and buttons. New autumn colors. A few navy and black serge dresses in the collection.

Sale of Fall Silk Dresses at \$16.95
Taffetas, messalines and crepe de chine in this wonderful collection. Overskirts, pleated skirts and straight lines with great variety in their trimming. Colors navy, green, black, burgundy, brown, Alice blue and pearl gray.

Sale of Serge Dresses at \$16.95
The great popularity Serge Dresses this Fall bespeaks their prettiness. Of good quality material in colors of green, navy and brown. Some embroidered, some trimmed with fancy braids or buttons. Straight line or pleated skirts.

Sale of Serge Dresses at \$19.75
These are made of French or storm serges in navy, brown, black, green and tan. Many unusually pretty and becoming styles among them. Bolero effects, overskirts and full accordion pleated skirts. A marvelous value.

\$12.95 Satin and Taffeta Dresses—\$8.88
Splendid choosing among these. Choice variety of Fall colors. Newest styles. Bought for the Basement Week Sales.

Fall Coats on Sale at \$15.95
Latest styles and seasonable fabrics. Some trimmed with velvet, others with belts and fancy buttons. A great bargain.

Fall Coats on Sale at \$17.95
Good-looking coats, made of warm and durable kersey cloth. Satisfactory choice of styles and colors.

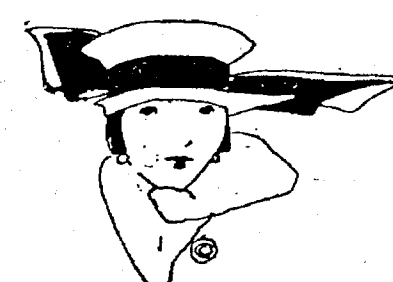
Fall Coats on Sale at \$19.75
Mixtures, kersey cloth, zibelines in navy, brown, oxford gray. Made with fashionable large collars, some fur trimmed and all half or full lined. Newest styles with fancy belts and pockets.

Fall Coats on Sale at \$24.75
A remarkably stylish lot of coats at this price and values that women will long talk about. Oxfords, kersey cloth, mixtures, diagonals and zibelines half or full lined.

New Fall Coats \$13.75
In plain and fancy mixtures and corduroys. Very attractive garments in the favorite shades. Belted styles among them.

\$1.95 White Dress Skirts \$1.39
Smart sport styles made of sturdy gabardines and fancy weaves. Some button in front, others down the sides. Fancy belts and pockets.

Millinery Sale



250 Trimmed Banded and Ready-to-Wear Hats, in the Basement Sales at

\$3.95 and \$4.95

Hats that compare favorably with our higher-priced ones because they were made to sell for more. Small, medium and large shapes with all the trimming touches new to the season and in the favorite autumn colorings.

500 Untrimmed Shapes Bought Especially for the Basement Sales

A lucky special purchase from a manufacturer who wanted to help us make the Basement Week Sales a great success. Shapes of every description and entered in these sales at a fraction of their real worth. Small, large and medium, in black and new autumn colors.

Sale Prices—\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

75 Dozen Fancies, Flowers, Wings and Trimming Novelties in the Basement Sales
New, different and underpriced. Sale Prices—25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and 95¢

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise \$1.98
Regular \$2.45 values. Made of excellent quality of silk with elastic waist band and charmingly trimmed with dainty lace and insertion. In pink only. Reduced for the Basement Week Sales.

Special Purchase of Muslin Petticoats and Chemises
Cut on latest fashion lines and made of fine, soft quality of muslin. Effectively trimmed with lace or embroidery. Reg. 98c and \$1.19 values. 77c

Silk Camisoles 59c
Truly a bargain. Of silk, prettily trimmed with lace or insertion. In pink only.

Silk Camisoles 98c
Finer quality, trimmed with lace. In pink only.

Sale of Bungalow Aprons 77c
Made of good quality percale, full cut and neatly finished with belt and pockets. Exceptional bargains in medium and light shades.

Special Purchase of \$1.00 Heavy Flannelette Petticoats, 79c
Fine quality material in pink or blue striped patterns. Finished with silk scalloped edge. Quite a wonderful value.

Nightgowns, Petticoats and Chemises \$1.19
Dainty garments of fine soft-finish muslin, cut plenty full to conform to latest fashion lines. Trimmed with laces and insertion. All sizes.

Look for the Yellow Sales Tickets

Capwells
OAKLAND

Many Other Items Not Mentioned



Special Purchase Serge Suits For Fall—Sale Price—\$15.95

Of much better material than you would expect to find at this price. Latest styles and well tailored. Colors navy and black. Trimmed with fur or braid.

Smartest styles at the price that we could find in the eastern markets. Have all the new style features or longer skirts and jackets and the newest trimming touches.

Special for Basement Week—Fall Suits for \$22.95

Unequaled values at this low price. Poplins, serges and burella cloth. All carefully tailored, some pleated coats, others trimmed effectively with braid or buttons and many with fancy belts.

Colors taupe, brown, burgundy, green, navy and black.

Separate Skirts on Sale for \$2.93
Made of fancy plaids and checks and neatly finished with fancy belts and pockets.

Separate Skirts on Sale at \$4.95, \$6.95, and \$7.95

Very smart skirts made of serge, Panama cloth, poplins, silk stripe poplins and taffetas in very newest styles.

Silks

Sale of Yard-Wide Taffeta and Messaline Silks; \$1.25 to \$2.00 values, yard..... 98c

An extraordinary feature of our Basement Sales.

At this astounding low price because they are odd lots and broken assortments from our regular stocks, selected and greatly reduced in price for our Basement Sales. Very handsome and durable. Newest striped patterns, solid colors and color combinations. Width 36 inches.

Heavy Plush—\$2.29
Yard wide.....

Fine quality for suits, coats and scarfs. Colors prune, navy, black, brown, myrtle, taupe and khaki. A splendid bargain.

36-in. Black Taffetas and Messalines at Basement Sale Prices

Beautiful, lustrous silks, finely woven and finished. SALE PRICES—\$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.39 to \$1.48 YARD.

36-in. Messaline Silks, \$1.48 yard

A low price for our Basement Sales. Lustrous, durable qualities in all the new Fall shades. Width 36 inches.

Costume Velvets, \$1.29 yard

One of the season's most popular dress fabrics. In taupe, burgundy, castor, tan, black, light or dark blue, golden and Havana brown. A rare bargain at this price. Width 36 inches.

Semi-Silk and Silk-Mixed Crepes, 48c yard

Dainty crepes and semi-silks that rival the all-silk fabrics for looks and service. In all the popular shades. Width 36 inches.

Lining Satins, \$1.19 yd.

In plain or brocaded patterns and newest and most fashionable shades. Width 36 inches. Very specially priced.

Fancy Silks, \$1 and \$1.25 values, 73c yard

A sweeping clearance of a broken assortment of fancy silks of many kinds and some solid colors. A wide variety of patterns from which to choose. Widths 24 to 36 inches.

A Wonderful Basement Sale of Linens and Bedding

Housekeepers know well the upward trend of prices on these articles and will welcome the great savings that these Basement Sales bring. Our buyer traveled far and wide to secure these bargains. Be here tomorrow to benefit.

MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS—\$1.19. Bought at a great price concession because of some small defects that are hardly perceptible and which do not interfere with their wearing quality. Highly finished, durable and in a good assortment of patterns.

MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS—\$1.29. Extra good quality and lustrous finish. A great variety of pretty floral and conventional patterns. Size 58x58 inches.

Larger size—Special—\$1.39. LINEN-FINISH NAPKINS—SPECIAL—\$1.65 DOZEN. Takes an expert to distinguish them from all linen. A large assortment of patterns. Size 19x19.

72x90 Sheets, 98c
(Limit of Four to a Customer)
Regular \$1.39 Value.

Extra heavy quality with welded center seam. A rare bargain. In order that the greatest good may accrue to the greatest number in this bargain we have fixed a limit of four to a customer.

76x90 Sheets, \$1.15
Double-bed size. Good, durable quality. Very specially priced.

Seamed Sheets, \$1.53
Size 81x90. Extra heavy, closely woven and full size. A splendid value.

Sale of Mended Bedspreads \$1.95, \$2.39, \$2.49, \$3.89 and \$4.39

For several years we have been fortunate enough to secure the accumulation of mended Bedspreads from one of the largest manufacturers in the country.

These Bedspreads are in most cases so slightly defective that the mending is not noticeable. They are marvelously underpriced.

In the collection are fine Marseilles weaves in plain or scallop finish.

10-Yard Bolt of Longcloth, \$1.79
Soft finish, medium weight. Very desirable for gowns, petticoats and children's wear. An exceptional low price.

10-Yard Bolt of Longcloth, \$2.19
Fine chambray finish, closely woven. Will make up into dainty undershirts. A rare bargain at this price.

SAVE ON Towels
Hundreds of Them

Made with hemmed ends and neat borders. Note the following low prices:

Size 17x30—14c.
Size 20x40—19c.
Size 20x40—29c.
Slightly imperfect.

Turkish Towels
Special purchases for the Basement Sales.

At 19c—Hand or face towel size. Good weight. All white with hemmed ends.

AT 29c—Heavy Bath Towels, all white with hemmed ends. Size 20x40.

AT 39c—A wonderful towel at this low sale price. All white with hemmed ends. Size 18x36.

Brown Crash Toweling, 17c yard
For roller or kitchen hand towels. Good weight and absorbent. Finished with neat blue border.

Men's Furnishings

Men's All Silk Four-in-hand Neckties 29c

Think of it. An all-silk Necktie at so little a price in these times. Large variety of patterns and colors. Truly a wonderful bargain.

Men's Percal Shirts 79c

A before-the-war price on these good shirts. Attractive new patterns and both soft and stiff cuffs; also included are some fine negligee shirts with collar attached. All sizes.

Men's Ecru Shirts and Drawers, 73c

Medium weight, fine ribbed form-fitting garments. Very serviceable and well finished. All sizes.

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's Cotton Hose 19c Pair

White foot, seamless and high spliced heel and double sole. A very satisfactory everyday hose in black, tan and gray.

Pillow Cases, 27c
Size 45x36. Made of good, durable muslin, cut the right way of the material to prevent ripping.

Pillow Cases, 29c
Size 42x36 inches. Of good quality muslin and well made. An exceptional bargain.

Blankets and Comforters

Plaid Blankets, \$3.95
Warm and fleecy Blankets in attractive patterns. Pink, tan, blue and navy combinations. Size 66x76. Specially priced for the Basement Sales.

White Blankets, \$3.95
Double-bed size, warmly flannel, style with pink or blue borders. Size 72x90.

White Blankets, \$6.95
Extra large, heavy and warmly fleeced. Fancy pink or blue borders. Size 76x90. Without doubt the best blanket on the market at this price.

Double Bed Size Comforters, \$2.95

Filled with cotton and covered with fancy silkline. Large variety of patterns from which to choose.

Mayflower Nainsook Bolt of 12 Yards, \$2.59

A splendid quality of nainsook specially bought for our Basement Store Sales. Fine, soft and closely woven.

36-in Bleached Muslin, 19c yard
Medium weight and soft finish. Width 36 inches. A remarkable offer in the face of the present high cost of cottons.

Waists

Beaded Georgette \$5.19
Silk Waists.....

Regular \$7.95 Values.
Fine blouses that present great savings for wideawakes! Wonderfully pretty dress waists made in becoming styles with all the trimming touches new to the season. Of fine quality Georgette, hand-somely beaded or trimmed with good lace. Newest colors and designs.

Pretty, New Fall Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists
Reg. \$3.69 values..... \$2.93

Good quality of material, latest styles for every-day and dress-up occasions. Nothing but a CAPWELL Basement Store Sale could bring a bargain like this.

Silk Taffeta Waists \$2.57

Smart styles in plain and white taffetas, also striped Jap silks. Choice of many colors.

Extra Special—\$1.69
Lingerie Waists.....

Waists that you would ordinarily pay much more for. Lovely new models in fine quality volles. One of the best waist bargains we have ever been able to procure for our Basement Sales.

Fine Lingerie WAISTS \$2.29

Fashionably made of finest quality voile. Many different styles in this lot, including round necks, square necks and long-sleeved styles, beautifully trimmed.

Percal House Dresses \$1.44

Just 300 in this lot, bought especially for the Basement Sales, so hurry for them. Good quality material and smart styles. Large assortment of patterns and colors.

Special Purchase of 600 Lingerie Waists 78c

Regular \$1.19 values. Marvelous Waists for this low special price.

Pretty and becoming creations at a price less than one could buy the material alone for. Daint

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED
 Continued
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

405 NINTH ST.
PHONES OAKS 781.
 Open 7 A. M.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.

Backcross 70. 475

Canvassers.....\$15 wk. up.
Stenographers and typists wanted.....\$70.
Research workers for 7 foreign countries.....\$100.
Special director for army nursing school for one of five camp hospitals in U.S.A.....\$100.
HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeper, widower and children.....\$30.
Carmel.....\$30.
Domestic, Carmel, 2 in family.....\$30.
Domestic, Carmel.....\$30.
Downstairs girl.....\$15.
Domestic, country.....\$15.
Domestic, country.....\$20-\$25.
Second girl; children.....\$35-\$40.
Domestic, Siam.....\$50.
COUPLES
day. Apply 2203 34th av., bet. Blvd. and Lexington.....\$100.
DAY WORK—Japanese girl and boy wishes any kind work by day or hour. Phone Oakland 8246.
DETECTIVE ASSISTANT—Girl would like to assist in ASSIST's office, refs. Lake side 2551.
ELEVATOR office or any reasonably light work, with emp. refs. Copying etc. Box 6447, Trlb.
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady, re- sponsible, capable, desires position with semi-income, emp. refs. given. Call or address Mrs. M. H. H. 2411 14th St. S.W.
HOUSEKEEPER—Older, well known, wife

Man, ranch-hand; woman, cook \$100.-
Man, ranch hand; woman, nurse, \$80.-
Man for farm work, \$100 mo.-
COOKS
Cook and helper, country \$100
Cook, ranch, 8 men \$145
Dish washer, 8 men \$145
Washing, ironing, cleaning, \$2.50 day
WAITRESSES
Waitress \$10 wk.
2 hotel waitresses \$30.-
1 country waitress-chambermaid \$50
1 waitress-chambermaid \$40
CHAMBERMAIDS
1 chambermaid \$10 wk.
1 chambermaid \$10 wk.
2nd maid, country home \$45

Lakeside 820.
ACIE curtains hand laundered, 30c and 35c per pair; called for and delivered work guaranteed. Phone Pled. 2439V
LAUNDRY—Curtains done up, 25c pair; called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 820.
LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants work by the day. Phone Pled. 1678-W.
MAN and wife, reliable, industrious, good cooks, good housekeepers, can do enough extra work with mchry, and stock. Luke, 1293, 1539 Frkin st., Tues.-a. m.
MRS. MARSH. O. 4405
In charge of People's Emp., 41 15th st.

n-	to factory girls, country.....	\$2.75, bd. \$3.
o-	factory girls, city.....	\$3.75-7.00-\$10
p-	MISCELLANEOUS	
q-	Scam nurse, mental institution, \$40-fd	
r-	seamstress, clothing store, 40 wks	
s-	Seamstress, tailor shop.....	
t-	Searching house cook.....	\$60
u-	Search chemists for warlike service	
v-	U.S. army, 100 wks.....	\$200 year
w-	Cannery workers wanted at once	
x-	Laundry workers.....	\$8-12 per week
y-	MALE DEPARTMENT.	
z-	HOTEL, CAFE, RESTAURANT,	
a-	INSTITUTIONS, ETC	
b-	Buss boys, waiter.....	\$10 wk.
c-	Chinese waiter, 100 wks.....	\$100
d-	and Filipino cooks and 2nd boys	
e-		
f-		
g-		
h-		
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10	60 laborers; lumber in town.	\$3 up, 8 hrs.	STENOGRAPHER—Public work, copy-
10	20 laborers; lumber in town.	\$3 up, 8 hrs.	ing, dictation, manuscripts, etc. at my
10	10 laborers; San Lorenzo.	40c, 8 hrs.	residence. Phone 1000. No. 1000 or
10	Porter at city hospital.	\$3.00, 560-100	or mo. rates if desired. Florence Par-
10	Philippines.	\$3.00, 560-100	son, 1000, San Diego, Ed. 718.
10	2 factory hands.	46-43c 10 hrs.	STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeping, young
10	2 factory hands.	\$3.30-33.50, 5 hrs.	lady, 5 years' experience, desires positi-
10	MISCELLANEOUS		on 3 days week or afternoons. Phone
10	6 teamsters; highboys.	1000-1000	1000.
10	3 farm hands; La Honda.	\$4, 8 hrs.	STENOGRAPHER desires position, in-
10	1 office boys, ship yard.	\$50-100	surance and mercantile experience.
10	2 stablemen.	\$3.00, 10 hrs.	Phone 1000.
10	2 stablemen.	\$3.00, 10 hrs.	SECOND girl, French, A1 ref. Phone
10	2 prune pickers.	\$3.50, 10 hrs.	Lakeview 1293 Tuesday morning.
10	10 laborers, lumber, Latham Co.	\$3.00, 10 hrs.	TYPIST and DICTAPHONE operator
10	10 laborers, lumber, Latham Co.	\$3.00, 10 hrs.	position wanted by energetic young

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10 muckers. Amador Co. \$3.50, 8 hrs.
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Good at straightening out and removing all references. Reasonable. Piedmont 4724W.

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A YOUNG lady to share 3-room apartment. 4531 Oakdale Apartment, No. 45, Oakland 3160.

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 321, 8th st., room 3.
 CHAUFFEUR - or mechanical work;
 family - wants position in private
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 Address Tomita, 406 N. 6th, San Jose.
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DAY WORK—Japanese boy wants work of any kind, 3 hours in morning. Tel. Merritt 208-5.

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PRIVATE family, Lake district, will
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RIO VISTA AVE., 758—Large sunny rm.
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rage. Piedmont car.

SUNNY room, private home; bath;
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 Open for inspection all
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Lumber, saw, pipe, iron
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF VOTERS SHOULD NOT BE ATTEMPTED.

According to published reports, the Republican State Central Committee is contemplating a contest of the right of the Democratic party to have the name of its nominee for governor on the ballot at the November election.

Such a move on the part of the governing body of the Republican party in California would be a fatal and an unpardonable blunder. It would be a confession of weakness far more palpable and damning than anything else possible from the Republican State Central Committee.

Party lines are not so tightly drawn that the natural and moral rights of a great party may with impunity be strangled in a statutory obscurity wielded by covetous politicians. The bitterness caused by the disfranchisement of only a section of the Republican electors in 1912 has not yet subsided. One of its effects was to change the result of the Presidential campaign of 1916. But the resentment, anger and distrust which would be caused by the disfranchisement of an entire party would make the earlier crime appear as a hymn of peace.

Surely the advisors of Governor Stephens are not afraid to trust their case to the voters. If they cannot in fairness and good temper acquiesce in the judgment of the Democrats as to a Democratic candidate their case is more desperate than it seems.

Indisputably the sensible and logical course in connection with the election tangle some think has developed has been mapped out by Secretary of State Jordan. Charged with the duty of supervising the elections of the State, Mr. Jordan proposes to prepare the ballot for the November election in accordance with the results of the voting of the primary August 27. Among other things he will print on the ballot in the Democratic column, as the candidate of the Democratic party for governor, the name of the candidate nominated by the Democrats at the primary.

Having followed the law in preparing the primary ballot, in conformity with an opinion from the office of the State Attorney-General, the Secretary of State properly concludes that the conflicting nature of the law has been settled for him. That section which seems to forbid the Democrats the privilege of voting for their candidate will be disregarded.

This is manifestly the proper procedure. If it does nothing else it will put the burden of protest upon the shoulders of those who may wish to profit by default and trick.

It seems difficult to believe, however, that any responsible or influential leaders in the party organizations will question the propriety of such a course as the Secretary of State intimates he will follow. Governor Stephens, the Republican nominee, already has disowned any wish to see the Democrats deprived of a candidate.

In connection with the talk about Mr. Rolph, Republican, not being qualified to continue as the candidate of the party that has nominated him, it may be noted that conservative Republican leaders and newspapers take a position in sharp contrast to that assumed by the State office-holders. The cry that Mr. Rolph is not qualified to remain in the race was first raised and is being promoted by these office-holders.

On the other hand Mr. Chester Rowell, Progressive Republican of Fresno, until a short while ago chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, represents the non-office holding mind in the party of Governor Stephens and Mayor Rolph when he says that the law which would disqualify the Democratic nominee is a fool law and violative of the rights of the people to vote for whom they please.

All talk about the nomination of an independent candidate by petition is far afield the great wrong committed upon the Democratic party by the disqualification of its chosen candidate. An independent candidate could do absolutely nothing toward righting that wrong. His name would be printed over in the "independent" column of the ballot, and not in the Democratic column. The

THE FUTURE OF GERMANY.

Americans have been compelled to abandon the theory, held by some as late as April, 1917, that the German people did not want this war and did not will the horrible barbarities which have characterized Germany's participation in it. It has become necessary for us to revise our views as to what should be done with Germany when the conflict is ended and she finds it necessary to accept such terms as we are willing to give her.

As long as it was possible to conceive of the German people as a nation of innocents who were being driven into battle against their will, and who would turn on the kaiser and establish a republic at the first opportunity, it was quite natural not to wish anything very unpleasant to happen to them. Some held that with the return of peace Germany should be taken back into the family of nations, and given the same opportunity to wield power and influence in the world that she exercised before the war.

But we have learned much during the past sixteen months. In particular, we have learned that the German people have stood all through this war and stand today as a solid unit back of their government, that they have approved always and do still approve of everything their rulers have done from the moment Germany started the world conflagration. We have learned, in short, that no distinction can be made between the German people and their rulers.

If we admit all this, which we must, it follows that we cannot consent to any peace which shall leave Germany a power of the first rank. The civilized world must reduce Germany to a power of the second rank, as it reduced Turkey to a power of the second rank. This the world must do not only for purposes of self-defense, but to make wrong-doing among nations during all time to come seem extremely hazardous and unprofitable.

How may Germany be reduced to a power of the second rank? First, by taking away from her the territory she has stolen in times past—Poland on the east, Schleswig-Holstein on the north and Alsace-Lorraine on the west. Secondly, by relieving her of all her colonies, which she has horribly misruled, and which in any event she should not be permitted to retain. Thirdly, by compelling her to use all her surplus revenues during the next fifty or one hundred years in restoring Belgium and the devastated portions of France, Serbia and Rumania, and in paying at least a part of the war debts which she has compelled these and other nations to pile up. Fourthly, by requiring her to reduce her armaments.

If these steps are taken Germany, bearing the leaden weight of her tremendous war debt through the coming generations and fighting an uneven battle always for the world's trade in a world that distrusts and despises her, will as surely become a power of the second rank as her allies, Turkey, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, are such powers today.

Von Hindenburg has been permitted to see another of his erroneous opinions on military tactics corrected. He has said time and again that armies must have a "breathing spell" between battles. His asseverations on this theory were particularly emphatic after the crown prince's defeat on the Marne in July. But Foch, the French field marshal, has shown the Germans that an army can keep up the fighting indefinitely. The Allies have been on the offensive since July 18; they have fought battle after battle, in the Marne-Aisne sector, between the Aisne and the Oise, between the Oise and the Somme, north of the Somme. They have staged one offensive after another from Rheims to the Channel and in every one have made the enemy yield ground.

HOW AMERICANS FIGHT.

Many official and other public tributes have been paid to the American troops in France. No intelligent person has entertained the slightest doubt in regard to the sincerity of those tributes. Even the German military critics who told their glibly readers that the American could not fight, because they lacked discipline, moral unity and genuine interest in the issues of the war, have been compelled to change their tune—or to preserve an eloquent silence.

The American soldier or marine or aviator in France not only can and will fight but by his fine fighting qualities he has surprised even those who expected him to acquit himself creditably. In a private letter of a French woman to an American relative a high officer in the French army is quoted as saying of the American troops now in France: "I have seen them on the defensive, on the offensive and in counter-attack, and I remain stupefied with joy at the contemplation of their coolness, their bravery, their tenacity and their military education. They are born warriors, and withal they excel as shots any to be found in the European armies."

There was no intention on the part of this officer of flattering the American fighting men. The German high command knows perfectly well that the praise is deserved. All Americans are aware that initiative, perseverance, ingenuity, fearlessness and self-respect are national characteristics. They are characteristics that make profound lovers of peace act like "born warriors" in the field when war is forced upon them.

The French officer's praise of the marksmanship of American soldiers is especially worthy of note. Recently an American major-general on active duty, who has seen a good deal of service in France, declared in conversation that the unremitting drill in rifle shooting to which all American soldiers are subjected would have an appreciable effect in the fighting until the end of the war. "They shoot to kill whenever they shoot," said this general.

Americans are in France to perform a grim task, to do a thorough and clean job. They would rather develop contemptible and enervated by labor and industry, build canals and railroads; but since Germany compelled them to go to war to preserve the nation's liberties and the rights of mankind, they will apply the characteristic national energy, determination and tenacity to the task of giving Germany the sound thrubbing it needs and merits.—Chicago Daily News.

NOTES and COMMENT

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who is visiting over there, says there has been no proposal by England, nor suggestion by America, for a political or military alliance between the countries. Doesn't need to be. Two orderly forces which meet up with a bully who sets out to override the whole neighborhood do not need articles of co-partnership in the process of vanquishing the menace.

A legal decision compounded by a San Francisco magistrate and an adding machine is the latest novelty in jurisprudence. In a divorce case the magistrate adjudged that a beating should be assessed at a certain figure, and the number of beatings being given, the adding machine computed the total amount. Something is to be said for such an arrangement. Adding machines can always be relied on.

The news that Honolulu is facing a wheat famine serves as a reminder that man cannot live on sugar alone, however it may tickle the palate.

The Chico Enterprise forgot to include the words "vice versa": "The primary election has proved that the primary law is far from perfect. When it is amended the provision permitting candidates registered as Republicans to seek Democratic nominations should be eliminated."

Unusual conditions in Santa Clara county. The supervisors have made it dry in that part of the county outside of incorporated towns, and the voters have made it dry in most of these. Advice seems to have missed both, but being within ten miles of Camp Fremont, is in a way to be treated from another angle. The supervisors' action closed thirty-five roadhouses and saloons.

"Greece issues new call for troops." Query is likely to be made as to what the troops already called out have been doing. Greece has furnished some news in this war, but not much helpful action.

We see how aerial mail business is developing from the announcement that the New York-Chicago route will have a regular service October 5, and begin regular service October 6. Air navigation is not only practical, but is becoming commonplace.

Germany bans all newspapers. The objection to them is that they contain the news. This is German paper does, unless the news comes from Hun interests or desires. The wonder continues as to how long a people that boasts so persistently of its intelligence will stand it.

Election comment from the Colusa Sun: "Just to find out what California has done, will take a while to think. It will take a while to think. No more to discuss the situation and try to point out the praise or blame is the most desirable course today. Everywhere has not been heard from. Piece by piece the whole will come right along the lines. The Colusa Sun says: 'Thin, Nervous People Need Bitro-Phosphate.'"

Neighboring notice from the Red Bluff News: "Looks like a dry legislature. Prepare a padded cell for the editor of the Sacramento Bee."

Chico Enterprise on the value of approach a subject with tact: "One soldier breaks the news given to his parents who are rigid prohibitionists, by writing that the water in France is unfit to drink; that wine is cheaper and his companions are all drinking the latter."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Several persons were brought before Justice Gunn of Colseyville on charges preferred by Dr. Prather of Adams Springs. Dr. Prather claims that abhorring resort appeared at Adams Springs and attempted to take possession of the place and carry off mineral water, and during the heated argument which followed one of the ladies in the party struck him over the head with a bottle. Several of the party were arrested and stood trial. After listening to the evidence of Judge Gunn fined the woman \$10 for assault and dismissed the other charges.—Lake County Bee.

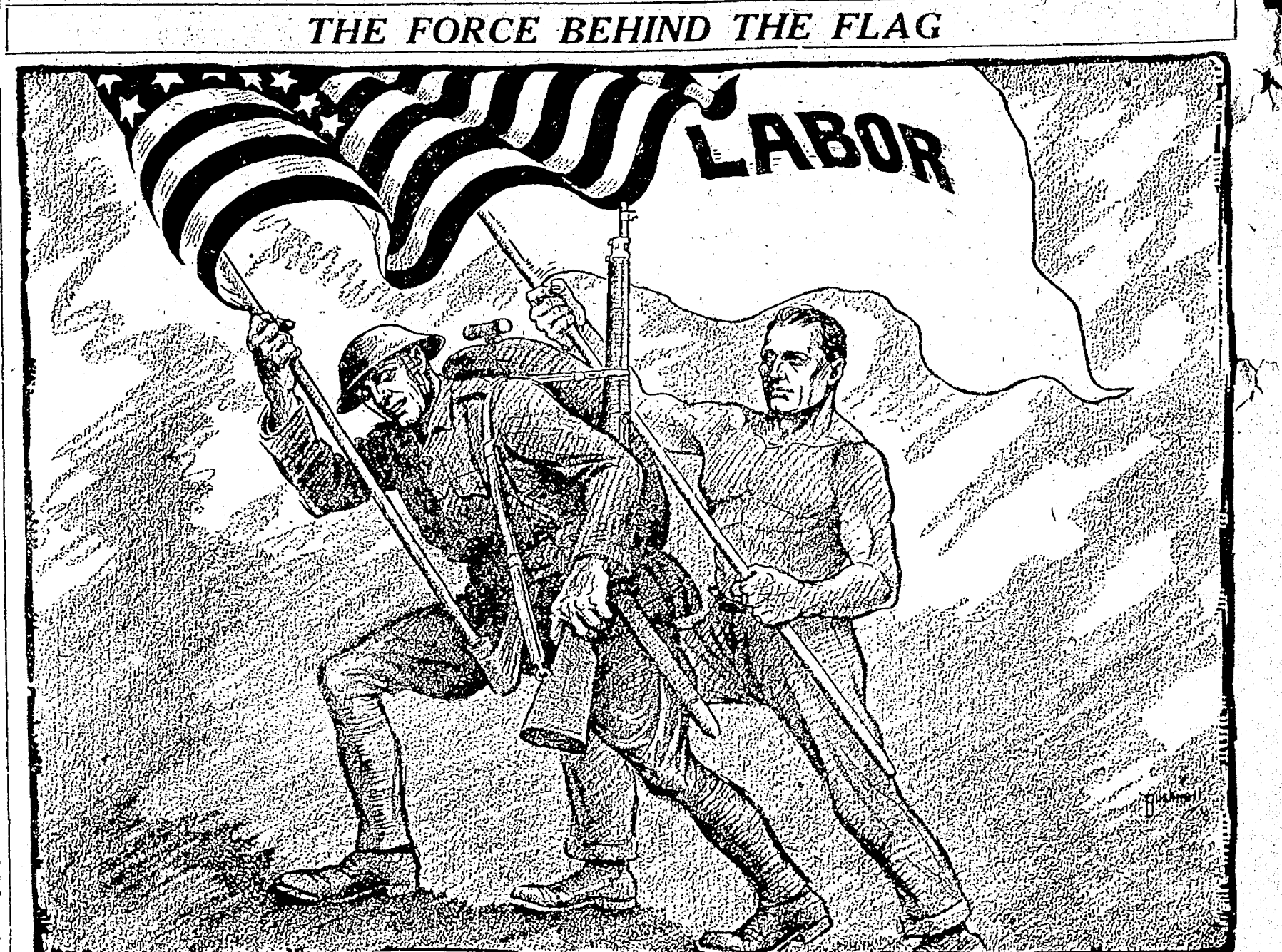
Mrs. Mary Lynde Craig, a teacher in the Girls' high school who retired in 1902, has filed objections with the Board of Supervisors against the proposal to change the name of Hoffman avenue because the American could not fight, because they lacked discipline, moral unity and genuine interest in the issues of the war, have been compelled to change their tune—or to preserve an eloquent silence.

The American soldier or marine or aviator in France not only can and will fight but by his fine fighting qualities he has surprised even those who expected him to acquit himself creditably. In a private letter of a French woman to an American relative a high officer in the French army is quoted as saying of the American troops now in France: "I have seen them on the defensive, on the offensive and in counter-attack, and I remain stupefied with joy at the contemplation of their coolness, their bravery, their tenacity and their military education. They are born warriors, and withal they excel as shots any to be found in the European armies."

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HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Corn Food and Its Allies Are Fine For Strength and the Stomach.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

The origin of corn and barley as foods for man is lost in the twilight of antiquity. The Indians told the English settlers on the James river, Virginia, in 1608, that corn was given directly into their hands as a food by the Creator. Its discovery is linked with a legend similar to that of Jacob. The Indian boy wrestled with an angel every day for six days. On the seventh day of his fast he defeated the angel, who had green plumage. He buried him, weeded the earth, kept it fresh and soft, and in due time beheld the golden fruit come forth. It was called Maize—or the spirit's grain. Longfellow sings of it in "Hiawatha."

In a little volume by C. J. Murphy and Jeannette Young Norton, 150 ways to prepare and cook corn or maize as cheap, wholesome and nutritious substitutes for wheat flour are presented. It astonishes the wise home-maker and housekeeper to learn of the endless varieties of bright, clean, white flint corn flour and the kinds of cake, breads, dressings, puddings, pones and other dishes that can be made from it. Corn flour is cheap, nutritious and abundant, and, therefore, unfashionable. Its inherent good qualities as a palatable and desirable food make it a particularly valuable aid to the cure of constipation, one of the worst foes to the health of those engaged in sedentary occupations.

A MECHANICAL AID.

As a mechanical assistant to the digestive tube—the alimentary canal—corn products contain elements not those of nourishment. The intestines are stimulated and stirred by this substance to move food residues forward and onward, instead of allowing them to remain at the points they would otherwise clog.

Corn or maize is two-thirds starch. You read recently of Luther Burbank's claim, namely, of the development of a superwheat with 18 per cent of gluten in it. Corn, according to Professor Payen, fully accords to 25 per cent of gluten. It has 4 per cent of gum, 5.80 per cent of fats and oils, nearly 6 per cent of pith or cellulose, and 1 per cent or more of mineral fertilizers and vitamins.

STOMACH AND PURSE.

The use of cornmeal, mush, cornstarch or corn cake as a food at least once every day for five or six months has been known at times to relieve some of the most obstinate stomach diseases.

With the dollar of today able to purchase bread and flour in the amounts equal only to 25 per cent of those of yesterday, corn possesses possibilities of a food well within reach of the poorest. It is plentiful, available and low in price, so low, indeed, that it is foolishly wasted. Will you use it at least once a day, and thus help our fighting boys through the brutal, criminal treachery, lying Huns into modest, civilized honesty and fair dealing with their neighbors?

Making It Appreciated.

"Here's a delightful place we can rent for the summer. Just read this advertisement." "That's our own place, dear," said her husband, gently. "I heard you remark that if we could rent our place, you'd go somewhere. So I put in that ad."—Kansas City Journal.

Days of Safe Sailing.

"Well," exclaimed Noah as they landed on Ararat, "this trip has indeed been a success." "In what way?" "We have conducted the entire excursion without a fight or an accident."—Washington Star.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Many Oakland residents contributed articles to furnish a Red Cross convalescent home.

Lady Yarde-Buller objected to the city accepting the proposition of the Peralta Heights and East Oakland Improvement Club to build to the city the little land lying between Eighth and Twelfth streets. In a letter to Mayor Thomas she laid claim to an interest in this property.

The first family high links of the Master Plumbers' Association of Oakland and Alameda was held at the Peralta hall, Alameda station, Tuesday, P. Purry, president of the Oakland Association, delivered the opening address.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luth, in the Lorber building, on Park street, Alameda, was the smallest baby in the state. Although three weeks old it was only 10 inches long and weighed a fraction less than two pounds. It was one of twins.

FIGHTING FOR LOOT.

We have learned that the German people are in favor of continuing this war if they cannot have a German peace of victory. They do not wish to pay the cost of the war, if they pay no more than their own national debt. Long ago the leading bankers of Germany said that a debt of 100,000,000,000 marks, about \$24,000,000,000, would bankrupt the empire. "The debt now far exceeds that sum and the only chance to escape ruin that the German people see is to hold occupied territories and exact indemnities from their foes. One prominent Junker calls for an indemnity of \$45,000,000,000, payment of which is to be guaranteed by the United States.

Germany is fighting for loot and the people now stand firmly behind the kaiser in his determination to rob the rest of the world. If their armies are defeated so overwhelmingly that the German people realize and confess defeat, they will sue for peace without annexation and indemnities. When that hour comes we must not forget that they have used peace and fought for loot after we entered the war. Their treatment of Russia and Belgium proves it beyond possibility of contradiction.

Let us keep pro-Germans and molly-coddles out of Congress this year. The German people can have peace, but not a German peace dictated by the kaiser, the Junkers and the Prussian militarists. It must be our peace of victory, for which we are paying in blood and treasure, and its main feature must be the destruction of autocracy and Prussian militarism. While they remain the world will be an armed camp and any treaty of peace no more than a truce.—New York Commercial.

A SOLDIER'S VISION.

There's a little girl I'm loving in the land across the sea;
Through the softness of the twilight she comes creeping close to me.
I can almost feel her hand-clasp, I can see her tender eyes,
As they glow across the darkness with a light that never dies.

Oh, a hard day lies behind me, There's a bitter mate lies dead,
There's a soldier by whose moaning, And my bunkie mate lies dead.
But she's coming through the shadows, And her glance is misty bright,
And I know her love is near me, Through the horror of the night.

Yes, she gave me to our country, Though she might have made me stay,
How she kissed me, smiling bravely, As she brushed the tears away,
And her voice rings past the moaning, past the battle raging near,
As she says, "Be true and fearless, just because I love you, dear."

There's a little girl—she's waiting in the land across the foam;
And I know that she is praying that with honor I come home.
And I make myself a promise—That I'll justify her plan.
The ideal that she sets me, If a soldier is a man.
PRIVATE ARTHUR GERMAIN, Battery B, 65th Artillery, Somewhere in France.

ELECT A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.

For two reasons the election of a Republican congress this fall is urgently necessary. First, it will do more than any other one thing to insure vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. And it will afford the strongest possible guarantee against a negotiated and premature peace with Prussianism.—Philadelphia North American.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast.

Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday except cloudy or foggy night and morning; light southerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair except cloudy or foggy in morning and night along coast; gentle southwesterly winds.

Sacramento valley: Tonight and Tuesday fair; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Tonight and Tuesday fair; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday probably fair; cooler tonight north portion.

Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Tuesday fair; gentle northerly winds.

Conditions.

A large high-pressure area overlies the Canadian northwest and the barometer is relatively low over the southern plateau states. Light rain has fallen in Arizona and in portions of Utah, Colorado, Missouri and the upper Mississippi valley. It is cooler in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, Montana and generally throughout the plains states. Conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, with no great changes in temperature.

E. A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

Macdonough
PHONE LAKESIDE 64.

Sweet as the fragrance of new mown hay—tender as baby's hug, and funny as "all get-out!"

"Mother Carey's Chickens"
(First time in Oakland)
By Kate Douglas Wiggin.
With Miss Jane Urban.
Note: This is the farewell week of WILLY LIND, the delirious actor and enormous favorite.
Prices—All matinees, 25c; Wednesday and Saturday, evening prices, 25c to \$1. 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 25c and 50c—no higher.

BROADWAY
Wm. S. Hart
IN
"The Return of Draw Eagan"
One of his very best pictures, made under the supervision of Thos. H. Ince. A romance of the West you will not forget.
Fatty Arbuckle
"4th of July in Paris"
Other stirring features.

FRANKLIN
Today and Tomorrow—12 to 11 p. m.
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
In "ONE DOLLAR BID"
Also GLOBE JOY in "No Children Wanted." Animated News Weekly.

AMERICAN
Today and Tomorrow—Double Program
VIOLA DANA
In Myrtle Reed's "Flower of the Dusk."
Also Jewel Carmen in "Lawless Love."
Animated Weekly.
John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra.

NEW ED THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow—12 to 11 p. m.
MADE EVANS in "NEIGHBORS"
BLANKY HART in "THE 360°"
STIFF OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES
Alexander Bevan, Comedically Song Leader
Emma De Lacro singing latest songs.

OAKLAND Cusheum

Now Playing
2nd WEEK
D. V. Griffith's
"THE GREAT LOVE"
Daily
2:15 and 8:15
1200 Seats at 25c.
Next week, return of "HEARTS OF THE WORLD."

KINEMA
Today and All Week
MARY PICKFORD
in a Swedish folk, in her last play of the season.
"HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?" Also Mack Sennett comedy; Allied War Review No. 8.

NEPTUNE BEACH
ALAMEDA
Tonight
Fireworks

PANTAGES

OAKLAND
Broadway at Twelfth
WEEK OF SEPT. 1
Uncollected Vaudeville
"TEMPTATION"
"FINDERS KEEPERS"
ROSS, WYSE & CO.
DOT OATMAN
WM. H. RODGERS
Curtis Comedy Canines
Ruth Roland in "Hands Up!"

YE LIBERTY
PLAYHOUSE
Broadway at Fourteenth
Phone Oak. 610
TODAY!
SPECIAL MATINEE OF
POTASH AND
PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY
Featuring
CRANE WILBUR as "Mawruss"
and
HENRY SHUMER as "Abe"
Next week, "Sergeant Devil McGee"

Labor's Splendid Part in the War.



NEVER before in the history of organized labor has Labor Day held such far-reaching significance as this Labor Day of 1918. Upon this day labor stands at the pinnacle of its power, its responsibilities and duties, and a patriotism based not alone upon loyalty to the nation, but to humanity under the order of Christian civilization.

Labor is as mindful of its responsibility and duty as it is sensible of its importance. It is as zealous in the discharge of one as it is in the safeguarding of the other.

One year ago the thought of labor and all other circles was solemn and serious. It is still serious, but the solemnity has given way in a degree to a spirit of determined, enthusiastic purpose to help achieve victory over the nation's enemies.

The thought of labor is no longer troubled. The course ahead is clear, bearing banners with the keynote of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, "Win the War for Freedom." The goal is the goal of America as described on July 4 last by President Wilson beside the tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon:

"What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

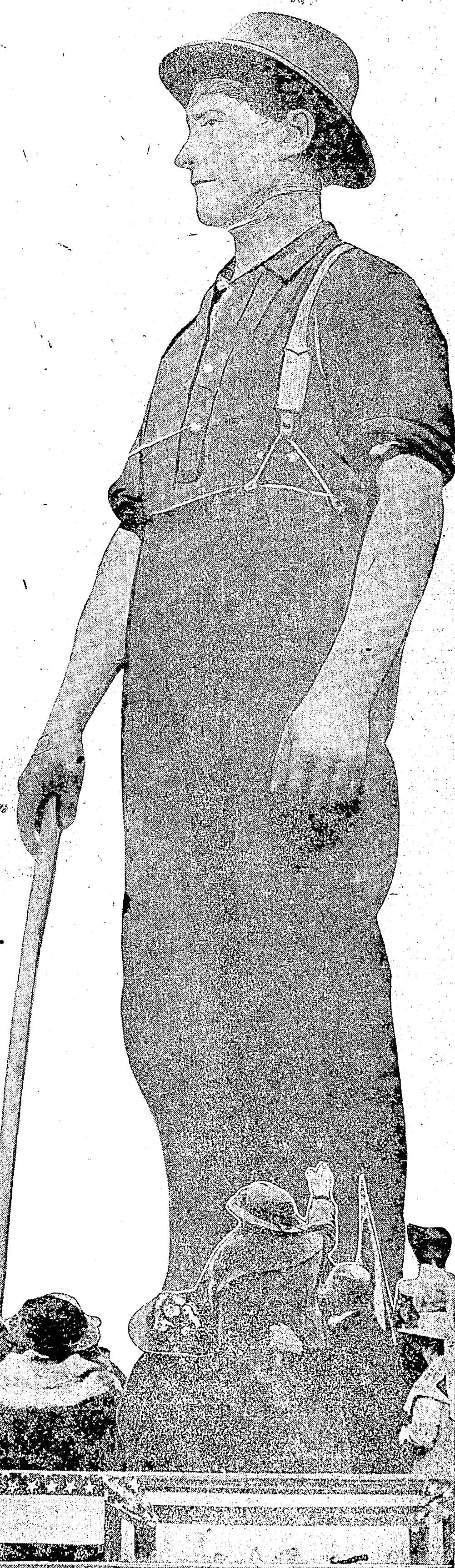
President Gompers has called upon union labor everywhere to engage in great public demonstrations attesting labor's absolute loyalty in the war. The effect of this will be to make a great national observance of the holiday and a national illustration of labor's determination to do everything in its power to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

Workingmen can celebrate this Labor Day with a clear conscience. They have a year's record of praiseworthy performance behind them. There have been controversies and sharp differences with operators of industry; there have been strikes, some of them ill-judged and badly advised. But the heart of labor, organized and unorganized, has been right. Disloyalty and enemy propaganda and pacifism have tried to invade labor, but have found only momentary lodgement in its ranks.

Labor may contemplate with pride the feats performed during the last twelve months necessary to the placing of an army of a million men in France; the transportation of food, munitions and equipment; the carrying of vital food to the peoples of the Ally countries—achievements that have made victory certain. Union labor may justifiably celebrate many notable successes in its negotiations and covenants with operators of industry.

But above all else it may take pride in the fact that it has been demonstrated that organization of laborers is an intelligent idea, helpful to humanity, loyal to humanity. Having contributed to the uplifting of the human family, it can make sacrifice and extraordinary effort to defend the civilized order that made it possible against assaults from a monarchic force of brute dominion.

Locally labor has done much to deserve commendation. It has a large program ahead and may be depended upon to strive honestly and valiantly to give the nation force and the implements of force necessary to "Win the War for Freedom."



LOCAL UNIONS DOING MUCH FOR THE WAR

Samuel Donahue Tells of Big Liberty Loan Investments, of Red Cross Work and of Thrift and Savings Stamps

"Liberty Hut" and Additions to Defenders' Club Are Monuments to the Patriotic Working Men of Oakland

By S. J. DONAHUE, Building Trades Council of Alameda County.



S. J. DONAHUE, representative of the Alameda County Building Trades Council.

Every new enterprise and war feature, that while we deplore the cause and regret the supreme sacrifices necessary to have so indelibly inculcated on our minds the vast amount of benefit resultant from our combined strength and efforts, the price paid shall be compensation well expended for victories achieved. The sons of our veterans of the North and the South with the rich and poor are fighting side by side, wearing the one insignia of identification that this, the home of the free, may live on under our Stars and Banner.

Organized labor appreciates the seriousness of the situation, and commencing on that memorable date on which our beloved President announced to the world the sentiments of the people he so nobly represents, and whom the voters of the State of California pride themselves in casting the deciding vote in his election, let me repeat the one great desire of the organized worker is to complete the job and deliver the knockout blow in as speedy and on the most successful plans possible.

Our actions here in Alameda county are living monuments of our statements. Local organizations are enrolled in War Savings Societies for the purchasing of Thrift Stamps, and War Savings Certificates. We are in a large degree members of the Red Cross Society. Every member, and there are thousands in number, are the proud possessors of the three Liberty Bonds. During the second Red Cross drive, every member of the 89 local unions donated one day's pay in the most grateful manner.

In the City Hall Plaza there stands what is called the Liberty Hut, to be used for the duration of the war for Red Cross activities. The writer looks upon this War Hut with extreme pride, for it was through his initial efforts that organized labor donated its services, which opened the way for greater cooperation. On the corner of Twelfth and Harrison streets stands a building known as the Defenders' Club, which was built by organized labor, who subscribed several thousands of dollars with which to purchase the lumber and material, and donated the labor. This was done in order that the boys in the Government's service might have a comfortable home during their leisure hours being entertained under the watchful guidance of the noble woman affiliated with the local branch of the War Camp Community Service.

In conclusion, I desire to impress on my fellow Americans that we will unceasingly labor with brain and hand, using our best energy, those of us at home manufacturing munitions and building ships, to assist the boys over there to drive the Hun back into Germany, and when victory has crowned our efforts, when our boys, the gallant defenders of our Flag and Nation, come marching home, we can, with an honest heart and open conscience, greet them with outstretched hand and say, "Brothers, we were with you all the way—yes, with you to the finish."

The Significance of Labor Day World-Wide Recognition Is Given

By JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of Oakland.

Labor Day—the world has come to a better understanding of the significance of this day—appreciating what it stands for, and realizing how America has reached a development that makes us all laboring people and observers of Labor Day.

We all belong to the Laboring Class. With America's boys forging forward in the great Allied cause, democracy is on the lips and in the minds of the peoples of the world. America, the birthplace of Democratic government, is giving to the world a new doctrine and that is, Everyone must work—there is no place for a drone in a democracy. Americans are standing together and working. The boys of the rich men are fighting side by side with the boys from poorer homes. Here at home, men and women of every walk of life have dedicated their spirit and energy to our country's cause. In mansions and in lowly dwellings alike hang the Service Stars and Old Glory. In the higher social world and in the lowliest circles, women are knitting for our boys.

America is furnishing the labor. Our ships, our army equipment, foodstuffs, are going to France to sustain the defenders of the righteous cause of democracy. We quashed the fight slackers and now we are after the man who does not work. Labor is caring for our soldiers and the boys in the trenches are backed by a nation willing to work and sacrifice for them.

The man who works at legitimate industry ranks closest to the man with wealth, freedom and equality and Labor protects Democracy from the aspirations of selfishness and barbarism. This world struggle with all the grief and bitterness will hand down an everlasting doctrine that the people of all countries created free and equal and that man is given the privilege to consume and not produce.

Labor Day—set aside in honor of honest toil and now a holiday for true Americans and the forward-thinking people of the world who reverence the calloused hand that is striking decisive blows to maintain democratic institutions.



JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of Oakland.

WHAT LABOR IS DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Perry Burlingame Points to Many Examples That Have Been Shown Right in Our Own City of Labor Loyalty

Supports Every Liberty Loan and Every Drive and Gives Services and Money to See Our Boys Are Comfortable

By PERRY BURLINGAME, President of the Alameda County Building Trades Council.

What is labor doing to win the war? It is doing 100 percent.

That question appeals to me as no other has.

Organized labor, I believe is doing more to win this war than any other force in the world. This is just as true of France, England and all other allied countries as it is of the United States of America. The American Federation of Labor with its millions of members is standing



PERRY BURLINGAME, President of the Alameda County Building Trades Council.

back of President Wilson in all of his great undertakings. And they will continue to do so until the whole world is made safe for liberty and democracy.

I can speak more particularly of what has been done by the men and women of Alameda county than I can for other places, but what is true of this county is also true of every city and town where labor is organized. Organized labor has subscribed liberally to every liberty loan and to thrift and war saving stamps, and has donated to all patriotic drives. In the last Red Cross drive

WE ONLY STOP TO LICK A HUN AT HOME

HON. WOODROW WILSON, Commander-in-Chief, Army and Navy of the U. S.

Tell our brothers in France that we are with them body and soul for all that we are or have. Tell them that if we stop now and then, not to be worried; we are only stopping to lick some of the Hun at home, so they won't have it to do over again when they get home.

Tell them that we have learned to lay a keel on one day and launch the ship 24 days thereafter and if we do stop to lick the Hun at home we will double up afterwards to help them out. Tell them that we are only sorry that you make us stay at home and don't let us fight side by side with them. Tell them that we are learning to do without a lot of things and will try harder that they may have more. Tell them that we are sorry they cannot be here for the Labor Day parade; that they are going to launch some ships that day as well as parade. Finally tell them to go to it and we are with them all the time for an Uncle Sam for every tongue and every people that wants one.

J. G. TALLY, Business Agent Local No. 284, Machinists.

Kentucky has organized the Boys' Working Reserve in most of its 120 counties and has 865 enrolling agents throughout the state.

Organized labor donated one day's pay, and we donated all the labor on the city hall plaza war hut. The circumstances surrounding the building of the addition to the Defenders' Club are pretty well known throughout the country. Organized labor not only donated all labor but the lumber as well for that building. This was done after the big lumber dealers had refused to donate the lumber and then refused. Organized labor came to the support of the women who are looking after our boys and in a few days we had the money raised to buy the lumber—and the building stands today as one other evidence of what we are doing to help win this war.

But these are the smallest things we are doing. Go to any union labor meeting place and see the many starred service flags that adorn the walls. Go to the ship yards and the munition plants and see the men who are working to win the war for when you come down to the last word it is men that count. We heard, before this war, very much of the "open shop" and from born American citizen's right to join or not to join a labor union, but let me say at this time, when assistance is needed it is not the open shop type of man that is appealed to, but to the union man who is asked to make the world safe for mankind.

Our honored President Woodrow Wilson has placed his confidence in organized labor to an extent the world has no idea of. That confidence and trust will never be betrayed by organized labor.

TEAM WORK IS NECESSARY TO ALL SUCCESS

H. C. Capwell, President of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Says Labor and Capital Must Pull Together

Time to Trot in Double Harness and Discard the Old Fashioned Single Equipment of the Days Gone By

By H. C. CAPWELL, President of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

"While this war continues, the intelligent cooperation of capital and labor is necessary and vital." So says Samuel Sweet in an "Outline of a Suggested Council Supplementary to Government." Many men throughout the world are saying this in different ways. Writers, statesmen



H. C. CAPWELL, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

and economists are filling our magazines with articles on "Capital and Labor," "Employers and Wage-Earners" and "Industrial Relations." All of which should lead us to recognize the fact that now is the time to lay the foundation for a permanent understanding between men who have and furnish the capital and those who produce the wealth. If intelligent cooperation is vital during the war, why is it not equally so when, as a result of this cooperation, peace again comes to the world? If capital is to receive a fair return, and labor good wages, cooperation must be continued. The suspicion of one for the other must be put aside along with the single harness each has been wearing, and, in their stead, substitute confidence and a double harness, in which they can pull together for mutual happiness and profit.

If there is to be compensation for all the cost in blood, money, suffering and sacrifice of this world war, there is anything that would be more far-reaching and satisfying than a full and fair understanding between the employing and working classes—an understanding that will lead to the genuine cooperation we all so devoutly hope for. In the past capital and labor have been too far apart to recognize each other and to feel that each was essential to the other.

On August 26 the merchant ship Felix Taussig, owing to darkness, mistook the submarine chaser No. 209 for an enemy submarine and opened fire, destroying the chaser and causing the loss of seventeen lives before the mistake was discovered. Had there been light the American ship would have recognized the chaser as another American craft—as a friend and co-worker and not a foe. Capital and labor need to "hold their fire" until they can get more light on each other and see clearly that as friends they can save death-dealing ammunition and "mistakes" leading to destruction.

The Chicago school board is planning to equip a 640-acre farm for practical training to supplement the farm craft lessons given Chicago school boys by the Illinois division of the Boys' Working Reserve.

MEANING OF LABOR DAY TO WORKING MEN

Samuel Gompers Says That Most of Our Holidays Are Associated With Crises in the History of Our Nation

Labor Day This Year Is Intimately Connected With the Vital Necessities of the Great War for Liberty

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Social wisdom has decreed that we set aside certain days as dedicated to great epoch-making decisions and to purposes that have determined the destiny of the people.

"Holy days," as the older form indicates, are days consecrated when men review past associations and victories, consider the present, and gird themselves for the future.

The immediate daily problems are so insistent; each day's work so full; purposes, ideas, proper proportions, are so obscured by direct contact with seeming necessities, that we need occasionally to lay aside ordinary affairs lest we forget the forces that made us, the ideals that have guided us—the things of greater import.

Most of our national holidays are associated with crises in our country's history, with deeds of men who decided great questions. To unite in honoring their work and in contemplation of their patriotism means the quickening of devotion to the country, the nurturing of emotions of incalculable value.

Many of these celebrations are connected with the unusual, but one concerns itself primarily with the things of every-day life—Labor Day. The emotions which lie deepest are those associated with the common things of daily living—the common life we share with our fellow-men. Those things which are so intimately interwoven with our existence, that we scarcely can tell where we begin and they cease, are generally valued crudely. To assign them their true values requires that we step aside from our egotistic viewpoint and regard these familiar elements externally, thereby to appreciate how essential is each minutest part to the whole of life, that importance is not absolute but relative.

Labor Day serves this function for United Labor. In innumerable ways devotion to principles and organizations is revived—by the intercourse of kindred spirits, the taking stock of achievements, the big, wordless inspiration and feeling power that grows as comrades feel that they are typifying the common purpose, the common cause of the work-

shop, and the uplift of all humanity. It is a day that leaves the workman with a deeper appreciation of what his union has done for him, a keener realization of the necessity of maintaining the organization and more conscientiously performing duties that repetition has made seem commonplace. But the influences from the celebration do not stop with the organized workers. The day carries messages to the unorganized toilers, and to the general public. To the former its significance arises from contrasts which serve as a spur to their pride and ambition. The public is afforded an illustration in concrete form of the strength of the movement and the principles for which it stands. To the open-minded citizen there drifts in a new realization of the great social force at work that the working people may share opportunities equally with all mankind, that social justice may prevail.

It is a sacred trust you have, Organ-

ized Men of Labor, this bearing and lifting of the burden of the poor. Ours is a high calling, which needs strong, true, honest, able men and women, to whom "all men count, but none too much."

It was a wise man who chose to write the songs of his nation, for he chose to mold the emotions that are the springs to action. There are wordless songs for those who can hear, songs of truth and the meanings of life and nature. Such a song of Labor and Humanity is the inspiration of Labor Day.

"The United States employment service is a truly national organization. It is operated for the special benefit of no group or faction of society. It is neither an instrument of the labor movement nor the tool of big business. It is, and will continue to be, solely an agency of the whole American people."—Secretary of Labor Wilson.

WILSON'S LABOR POLICY. "The labor policy of the United States in this time of war is to secure the fullest and most fruitful use of the man power of the nation consistent with the maintenance of those standards of decent industrial life which we must preserve if we are to be honest in our professions of democracy."—Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the War Labor Policies Board.

Steady Work at Good Wages

should enable you to build up a savings account that will protect you against loss of work or sickness.

This bank is open every Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock to receive savings deposits from those who are unable to call during the day. We shall be glad to have you open an account with us.

First Savings Bank of Oakland

SIXTEENTH STREET AND SAN PABLO AVENUE. BRANCHES: Seventh and Henry Streets, West Oakland 2033 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley (Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland)

The Union Construction Company

takes this opportunity to congratulate the workmen of the Eastbay cities. They are doing their part to win the war nobly and well

LABOR

The connecting link between the fighting man and his source of supply is on this, the national holiday, to be congratulated for the supremely successful effort that has made America the foremost nation of the allied nations of the world.

The work on the million dollar shipbuilding plant of the Union Construction Company, now under course of construction on the western waterfront, at the foot of Fourteenth street, is way ahead of schedule and the keel for the first ship will be laid in a short time.

For Real Laundry Work
TRY
White Star Laundry
Phone Pied. 308.
40th and B'dway

OPEN THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
Security Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Broadway and 11th Streets, Oakland

LABOR DAY
We compliment labor on its past efforts and future determinations.
The Oakland Paving Company
5000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank
Franklin at Thirteenth St., Oakland
In these days of high wages it is well to think of having a savings account, and to form habits of thrift so that the future will hold a bright outlook under all circumstances.
We are glad to open a savings account for you. One dollar will open the account.

This message is sent from an employer of labor to labor

LABOR

The demands on labor that modern war conditions have called forth have been demands of super-nature. Labor undaunted has met every problem. Labor as a body has proven itself a super-organization. It has lifted itself far above the ordinary working conditions and accomplished the seemingly impossible.

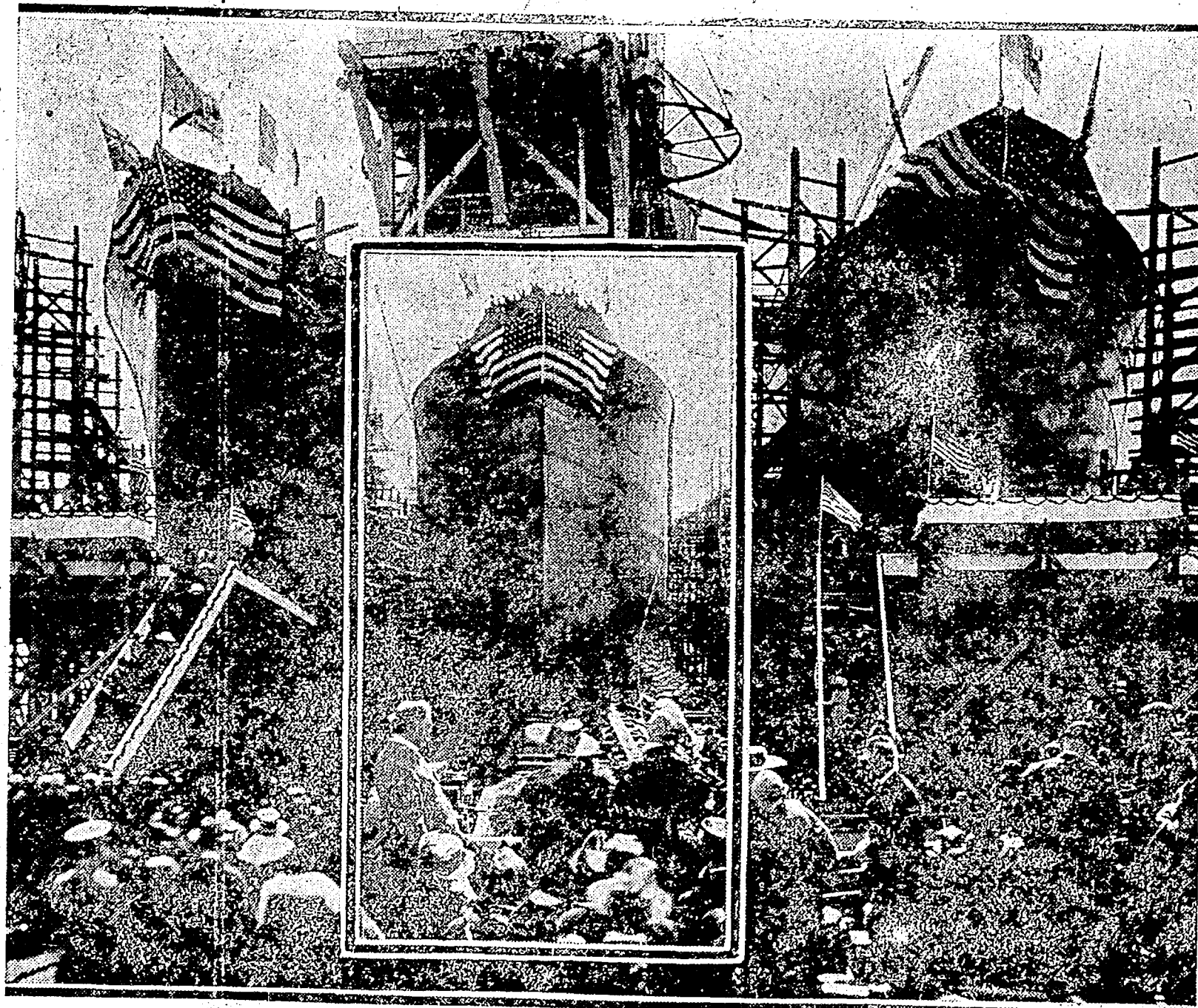
SHIPS—SHIPS—SHIPS and more ships has been the constant cry. By no other means could this urgent call have been met than by such a response as was promptly given by labor of all classes.

A N D

The trust that has been placed in labor has not been in vain. Right from the very beginning when the Nation became involved in the great world war, and in many respects was more or less in a turmoil, labor stepped into the breach and the distressingly urgent cry for ships without number was met almost immediately. Results have been accomplished that could only be inspired and brought to successful conclusions by the untiring efforts of a group of the most patriotic body of men on earth—LABOR.



CHARLES M. SCHWAB driving first rivet in keel of 10,000-ton oil tanker, Hull No. 1025, for emergency fleet corporation at Moore Shipbuilding Company, Oakland, California, July 5, 1918, in the presence of 8000 workmen.



Triple launching March 14, 1918 (feat duplicated on July 4, 1918), at Moore Shipbuilding yards, Oakland, California, breaking world's record by launching three 9400-ton steamers on the same tide within forty minutes.

RESULTS

MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS

Oakland, California

San Francisco, California

LABOR RESPONDS



Labor Day

is really not a labor day. It is the day we all celebrate the dignity of American labor.

Celebrate it right.

Celebrate in a Moran Suit and a Moran Hat.

We've been with the boys for forty years on this same corner—we're always with you.

J.T. MORAN
11th & Broadway

Labor earns and spends \$40,000,000 in the Eastbay district every year. The pay rolls of the great and growing industrial plants of the Eastbay district are increasing daily. New plants are being located and old ones are being increased in size, and with each new plant or each addition come more workers and an addition to the pay roll of the Eastbay industrial community.

The purchasing power represented by an annual pay roll of \$40,000,000 is tremendous, and the bulk of this sum goes directly into the channels of trade. It is this sum that is making the merchant of the Eastbay district prosperous today.

This \$40,000,000 is not taken from the community only to be put back into circulation. It is new money. It is brought from other cities or from abroad to be spent here by the workingman who made it. It is money that is paid by others, for the work that is done by the Oakland and Eastbay laboring man.

5 GOOD REASONS

THAT MAN LONG



THE COFFEE MAN
AT LONG'S MARKET

WHY LONG, the Coffee Man

Can and does sell Long's Best Coffee at 30 cents per pound, the same quality for which all other dealers have to charge 40 to 45 cents per pound.

REASON NO. 1.—Long the Coffee Man buys direct from the coffee planter, thus doing away with four middlemen, the importer, the broker, the jobber and the wholesale roaster, who all get a rake-off on your coffee.

REASON NO. 2.—Long the Coffee Man employs no agents, no solicitors, no delivery and gives away no premiums, thus doing away with a lot of nonsense which adds 10 cents per pound to your coffee.

REASON NO. 3.—Long the Coffee Man does his own roasting, coffee being roasted every 30 minutes, always insuring fresh coffee; you are always guaranteed against stale and old coffee sold in cans from the grocer's shelves.

REASON NO. 4.—We are coffee specialists. We know coffee from A to Z. On our recent visit to Guatemala we got in direct touch with the coffee plantations, located in the high mountain regions. We have a thorough knowledge of where the best coffees are produced, putting us in a position to supply our customers with the finest coffee in the world at 30c per pound.

REASON NO. 5.—We buy for cash and sell for cash, getting coffee directly from the producer and selling straight to the customer enables us to buy cheaper and to avoid bad accounts, bookkeepers, collectors and other expenses. We now have 12,000 regular customers and sell from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of coffee every month. You can now understand why. Ask your neighbor about LONG'S 30-cent Coffee.

LONG, The Coffee Man

MAIN DISTRIBUTING DEPOT
LONG'S MARKET

Eleventh and Washington Streets,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



LABOR

THE GREATEST POWER IN OUR
PART OF THE WORLD'S WAR

LABOR

THE GREATEST INFLUENCE IN
THE PROGRESS AND EXPANSION
OF THE EAST BAY SECTION

TO LABOR

WE PAY OUR RESPECTS
AND TRIBUTE ON THIS

ITS DAY

OAKLAND'S FAMOUS CLOTHIER

Money Back Smith
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS



LABOR DAY

OFFERINGS FROM

"The Exclusive Phonograph Shop"

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs
Edison Disc Records

Victor Victrolas Victor Records

Easy Terms—Good Service

Oakland Phonograph Company

473 12th St. Oakland, Cal.



Shipbuilders

Here's a Tip for You

Don't Throw Away Your
Money On Cheap Clothes.
The Best Is the Cheapest.

Large Line of Imported Goods to Select From

C. J. Twomey

STRICTLY UNION TAILORS

1433 13th Street NEAR BROADWAY

**\$375
Down**

Gives you that new home.

I have the finest NEW bungalows in
Oakland---built after the Los Angeles plan.

These houses have five rooms each, double floors throughout, with oak floors in every room except kitchen and bath. Large rooms—finest electrical and bath fixtures—artistic built-in features—finest wall coverings—cement basements, steps and porches. Big choice lots. Fine new homes adjoining. One block to street cars; 3 blocks to Southern Pacific local; close to schools, library, playgrounds; near the finest highway in State, on a beautifully paved and paved street. DIRECT TRANSPORTATION TO UNION IRON WORKS, MOORE SHIPYARDS, UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY AND OTHER SHIPBUILDING PLANTS. Price only \$3750—\$375 cash—balance as rent.

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Automobiles at Your Service All Day.

Phone Lakeside 243

"A Hat to Fit Your Face"

"Union
Made"

10,000

New

Fall

Hats

Ready

For You Now



Bertillion
LEADING HAT MAKERS

A Union
Store

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Made

Hats

\$3.50 \$5.00

\$6.00

2 Floors of
Men's Hats

California's Greatest
Hat Store

1321-1323 Broadway, nr. 14th St.

Our
Congratulations
to Labor

For their splendid
part in the war

A Message to

Union Men

IT PAYS TO TRADE UPSTAIRS

Player Pianos

Union Made

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Unlimited
Guarantee

Easy Terms

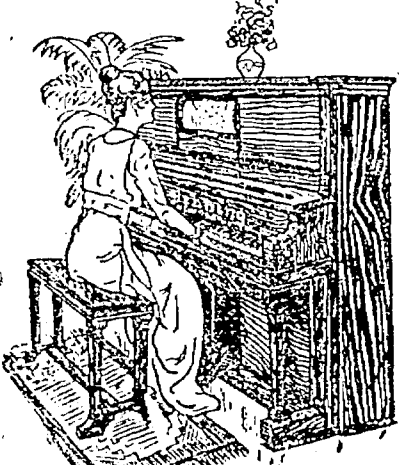
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ESTABLISHED 1873



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Fashion**

ITALIAN-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT

BANQUET PARTY
A SPECIALTY

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Orders for Parties
a Specialty


Ring Us Up—
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**La Rosa
Tamales
Cafe**

Manufacturers of the Best
Tamales and Enchiladas
in Oakland

489 Tenth Street

Tamales Shipped to All
Parts of State, Free
Delivery in Oakland.
Special Prices to Social
Families, Lodges and
Clubs—Prompt Service



LABOR DAY

On This Day
the nation as a whole extends
profound thanks to Labor for
its splendid co-operation in
helping to win this war
against autocracy.

**ALBERT BROWN
COMPANY**
UNDERTAKERS
(ESTABLISHED 1874)
Oakland—582 Thirteenth Street
Berkeley—2045 University Avenue
Alameda—2110 Santa Clara Avenue

LABOR RESPONDS



is a national holiday on which we show our esteem to organized labor.

The rapid growth of our business is, in a great measure, due to the support of the workingman.

Tailor Made Suits
\$25 up

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed

Nickels
TAILORING CO.

1012 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

For more than a year it has been our pride that not our armies and navies only but our whole people is engaged in a righteous war. We have said repeatedly that industry plays as essential and honorable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments. We all recognize the truth of this, but we must also see its necessary implications; namely, that industry, doing a vital task for the Nation, must receive the support and assistance of the Nation. We must recognize that it is a natural demand, almost a right, of anyone serving his country, whether employer or employee, to know that his service is being used in the most effective manner possible. In the case of labor, this wholesome desire has been not a little thwarted owing to the changed conditions which war has created in the labor market.

Such a condition is unfair alike to employer and employee, but most of all to the Nation itself, whose existence is threatened by any decrease in its productive power. It is obvious that this situation can be clarified and equalized by a central agency — the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, with the counsel of the War Labor Policies Board as the voice of all the industrial agencies of the Government. Such a central agency must have sole direction of all recruiting of civilian workers in war work; and, in taking over this great responsibility, must at the same time have power to assure to essential industry an adequate supply of labor, even to the extent of withdrawing workers for non-essential production.

WOODROW WILSON

We Extend
Our Congratulations

to labor for the manner in which they are backing up our boys "over there." To our many union friends we thank them for their patronage in the past.

DR. F. L. STOW

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

1309 WASHINGTON STREET



LABOR DAY IS THE DAY on which we congratulate labor on its splendid co-operation in helping to win the war. We also thank labor of the Eastbay section for its patronage we have had for many years.

Tailored for Service, Styled for Smartness and Comfort, made of Dependable Fabrics.
S. N. WOOD & CO.'S

Clothes for Men

Stand first and foremost in the approval of Oakland men.

Above everything else, count upon reliability here. We will never hold to a price at the sacrifice of the quality standards we have always maintained. Get that point fixed firmly in your mind — remember — always, this is a store of quality first.



\$20 and \$25
ranging up to \$50

S. N. WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

To Local Labor Men:

Today being a Legal Holiday and the banks being closed on Saturday afternoons, we have arranged to have enough cash on hand to cash all local labor checks.

WE ARE CLOSED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A.M. AND NOON TODAY

Remember that the new tax will soon go into effect. Order your bottle goods before the increase of price.

Rose City Importing Co.

OAKLAND'S FINEST FAMILY LIQUOR STORE

14th St., near Franklin

FREE DELIVERY

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The Only
Union Steam
Laundry in
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Now Operating
24 Delivery Autos

Will call anywhere in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda or Piedmont.

Crystal Laundry Company
INC.

Tel. Lakeside 541
and a Union Driver
Will Call

ROYAL SHOE CO., COR. WASHINGTON and 13th STS.

We Solicit the Patronage of Labor

And Show Our Appreciation By the Splendid Service and Values We Are Giving



We Congratulate Labor On Its Achievements
In Helping to Win the War

We Give Green Stamps

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS DAILY TILL 1 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO STORES:
786 Market St. and 923 Market St.
LOS ANGELES STORE:
551 South Broadway
SEATTLE STORE:
Cor. Second and University

Royal Shoe Co.

AGENTS FOR DR. A. REED'S CUSHION SHOES AND BUCK HECHT MUNSON LAST ARMY SHOES. ALL STYLES AND SIZES CARRIED IN STOCK.

Corner Washington and Thirteenth Streets



The Working-Man's Friend
TAKES THIS OCCASION TO THANK LABOR FOR THEIR SPLENDID PART IN THE WAR AND FOR THEIR FRIENDSHIP IN THE PAST.

"Mitchell"
THE FASHIONABLE TAILOR

PHONE OAKLAND 3658

910 BROADWAY
BET. 8th AND 10th STS.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits to Your Measure \$25 Up
Satisfaction Guaranteed



Back of the
Firing Line

Modern war conditions demand that our armies must have behind them national solidarity, the co-ordination of all the vast activities and an industrial army many times greater than the nation's fighting force.

Labor is to be congratulated on their splendid co-operation with the government in helping to win the war.

(A MESSAGE FROM A FRIEND OF LABOR)



Labor is an important part of the entire war machine and we take this opportunity to thank organized labor for its past efforts and its co-operation in the future.

We pledge ourselves to continue the same satisfactory service we have rendered to thousands of friends in local organizations.

John J. Andersen

MERCHANT TAILOR

1003 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2175

ALL MEN ARE CREATED FREE AND EQUAL

F. H. Pratt Tells Upon What
Foundation Union Labor
Had Built the Structure
of Its Great Organization

This Is a War of the People,
and No One Is More Inter-
ested in the Outcome Than
the Working Man Himself

By F. H. PRATT
Secretary Building Trades Council of
Alameda County.

When the fathers of America gave to the world the immortal Declaration of Independence, they asserted in ringing words those truths which have always been the foundation of Organized Labor, that all men are created free and equal and endowed with the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

And men of Labor have built on those underlying principles to lift up all the free rights and full liberty that should and eventually will be theirs; to the oppressed and to lift up the lowly, suffering under the domination of injustice and tyranny.

They have made mistakes; oh, how often have their honest efforts failed or their objects been misconstrued. But always with a glimmer of light in the distance they have striven against the greatest odds to reach the goal they set for themselves, to bring the work-ers to the same level as the rest of the world, up to a plane where they will be recognized and respected in every way as their honest worth demands, whose contrasts as they now exist will disappear and the who now exist will be the world will receive the full reward of their labor.

In no other age, in no other time or country have the workmen been given the recognition that they have in America since the beginning of the present war. Never has democracy for wage earners made such great progress as it has since the beginning of the present war. Never has the working man taken his place among the nations of the world. With a continuation of the recognition which has been so far given it, Labor will come out of the war with great power to the rights and privileges of its members than ever before.

This war is a war of the people. All the people are directly concerned in aiding to bring about its successful conclusion, and none more so than the workmen themselves. Capital has striven in many ways to unduly profit through the necessities of the people, but the profits are being controlled by the government, which has stood behind the hours and wages of the workmen, aided by the representatives of Organized Labor who have been put on the various war boards.

Never before has this or any other country worked with Organized Labor as it is doing now. And never before have the workers felt that their rights as human beings were so thoroughly respected. Organized Labor has been considered in all important matters which affect the conduct of the war or the productivity of our nation. Wherever one may look, in every department employing labor or fixing the prices of things, there a representative of Labor may be found on the various war boards in charge. From that grand old man of Labor, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, through all the national organizations men have been chosen to help in the great work that must be done to make our country successful in the war.

And all these representatives of Labor are doing their duty in a manner that is bound to bring credit to the membership they represent. They have a hand in controlling the big employment of labor which has been undertaken by the government and in controlling the wages and conditions of employment of the workers in private employment. And altogether, Organized Labor is given full responsibility and confidence by our government as the one big factor in carrying out the great productive work that is imperative to support our own army in the field, as well as the armies of the allies and to feed and clothe the people of the allied countries while their own men are fighting for the cause of democracy against the destructive Huns.

Fully convinced that its duty is with the government, Labor has willingly given its young men to swell the fighting forces of America. It has given them ungrudgingly and hopeful that they will make possible a speedy and successful termination of the war, knowing that when a rightful peace again reigns it will receive back into its unions, not only those whom it gave, but the many who will have learned through the lessons of the great conflict that Organized Labor is the chiefest champion of human rights and hopes.

All through the membership of Organized Labor the same spirit exists. In peace time and in war time, the time and labor as well as their earnings to aid these local activities that are caring for the affairs of the men in the army and navy or in doing those wonderful things that go so far to show that as a people we do not forget our splendid boys that are fighting for humanity.

Organized Labor has made possible the success of the successive Liberty Loans, and has given millions to the Red

F. H. PRATT, secretary of the
Alameda County Building Trades
Council.



Cross to help that organization in its
splendid work.

In Oakland our members have given not only money, but labor to erect buildings to house the war activities that are constantly working to preserve the health and to add to the comfort of our soldiers and sailors. The Liberty Hut, in City Hall Plaza, is a standing evidence of the patriotic spirit of the men of Organized Labor, who gave freely of their labor and sacrificed their holidays to build it.

The Defenders' Club is another and even a more conspicuous mark of the patriotism of Labor. In giving this building to be used for the entertainment and comfort of the boys in the service of Uncle Sam, not only did the labor unions give the labor, but they purchased the materials of which the building was constructed. Thousands of dollars were freely given and hundreds of workers volunteered their handwork to build the needed club-house. They sacrificed their Saturday afternoon holiday and worked on Sunday, working with all their energy, with greater results than could have been obtained in any other way. No slave-driving contractor could have made the progress that was made on the building by the union men who were performing the labor of love when they raised the structure that will become the home center of our boys in uniform while in Oakland.

And thus does Labor do its utmost best to make successful our nation's work for all humanity, in the big things that find the eyes of all and in those smaller things that are seldom seen by any other than those who are directly affected.

Organized Labor is out to win the war. It must be won because humanity demands it, and Organized Labor is humanity.

MAN WHO WORKS WITH HIS HANDS

By F. W. BILGER.
The man who works with his hands is the man to whom the world has turned in time of stress and trouble. The man who works with his hands is today doing as much as the man in the trench to win this war. If it were not for the man who works with his hands there would be fewer



F. W. BILGER, who began life
working and made a success of it.

men in the trenches over there. The man who works with his hands has always been my main reliance. I have worked with him and grown up with him, for I began life working with my hands. The man who works with his hands has been not only my chief business reliance but he has been my friend in all ways. I have worked with him and know something of his trials and his ambitions and his hopes. He is always looking upward and his ambition to climb is making the race better.

My sympathies are with the working man, and on this, his special holiday of the year, I am glad to add a word of compliment and courage to the man who works with his hands.

UNION LABOR DAY AND WHAT IT REPRESENTS

William C. Spooner of the
Central Labor Council
Shows What Great Working-
man's Holiday Means in War

By WILLIAM C. SPOONER,
Secretary Central Labor Council
of Alameda County.

Today, this day set apart by the American Federation of Labor and sanctioned by the government of the United States, as Union Labor Day, you have seen parade before you the sturdy sons of toil who are ready and willing to sacrifice their lives for their country.

These men have marched before you presenting themselves as a body of true patriots in all of their splendor. Today, Labor Day, the workers' day, the hammer, the drill, the saw and all other typical tools of industry have ceased their clamor and are standing silent before the men and women who have done and now are doing everything possible for the securing of true democracy.

It has been six years since Labor marched in the streets of Oakland and during that period of time many changes have taken place in the social and political conditions of the world. Many great events have taken place but the one that has interested union labor as no other thing could is this Great World War which is now raging. Organized labor feels that it, more than any other force, is making possible the winning of this war. The question has been asked as to what labor has done and what labor is doing to win this war. Some say that food will win the war; that ships will win the war; that men and guns will win the war. All of these are absolutely essential to a victory. At the same time we can reduce it all to one thing when we say that work will win the war. We are now putting the strength of our great nation on the battle front in France and we are backing up the men who have been called to the colors, and who are now giving their lives for democracy. Therefore we here at home must work as we have never worked before. The armies would be powerless without food for the soldiers; without guns and ammunition; without fuel and clothing. These things are the result of work, work, work.

Union labor must necessarily take a most prominent part in the great fight because among the ranks of union labor are found the most skillful and efficient lines of endeavor. In all of our large cities and there is no exception to such a statement, union labor absolutely controls mechanical skill. The union man represents the thinking man; the unselfish man, and the one who has the best interests of his fellow workman at heart. These men at home must carry on the great work that is essential, absolutely necessary for victory. While our boys are at the front fighting the Boche, the union man at home also has the Hun to contend with. The Hun in many instances means the unscrupulous, unpatriotic employer who profiting by our country's needs would call those traitors who ask for a small amount of a return which they have made possible. The Hun in home is the employer who would hire women and children at starvation wages to take the places of their fathers, brothers and husbands who are at the front. This style of Hun is a more dangerous foe to the nation because outwardly and blatantly he assures the world of his patriotism. When President Gompers of the A. F. of L. sent the message to President Wilson that assured him of the undying loyalty and patriotism of nearly

five million union workers, he did so with an absolute knowledge of the fidelity of the men for whom he spoke.

The story is an old one but will bear repeating that, "The union man has furnished in Alameda county better than fifty per cent of those who have gone to the front. He has furnished fully ninety per cent of those who are building the ships, are working in our munition factories, and in all skilled lines of mechanical endeavor." He has responded most loyally and unflinchingly to every financial appeal from the government and the Red Cross in the past, and stands ready to repeat his performances in the future.

When this war is over and the days of reconstruction will have come, union labor will be here to have a voice, and there will be the "voice of the people" in all that may be said and done. Many of the thinking men of labor, are giving much time to study the conditions which may prevail in the state, the nation and are earnestly and conscientiously seeking some solution for the many difficulties that will present themselves.

At home here we want to find a place for the returned soldier. We want to safeguard his interests and we will resent any suggestion of invasion of cheap and underpaid workmen from any nation whatsoever. In to temporarily take his place. Our women who are being substituted for their fathers, brothers, and husbands, must receive the same pay, for doing a man's work and that is our demand.

In the name of the Union Labor Movement of Alameda County, I pledge to our President Wilson, and our country, our loyalty and support at all times and at any cost. Our country first, last and all the time.

Labor Bureau
In Porto Rico

A number of Porto Ricans with a knowledge of both Spanish and English and with some commercial training have registered for employment outside the island at the United States employment service office at San Juan, P. R., according to F. C. Roberts, examiner in charge. The fact is called to the attention of business firms in this country doing a South American business. Transportation difficulties are still holding up the shipment of thousands of Porto Rican unskilled laborers for government work in con-



Each Little Stamp Helps
Build a Big Ship

Huge sums of money are necessary to success
in war.

LABOR

Lend your money to the government at a liberal rate of interest that it may assist in building ships, making munitions and equipment.

We shall win this war. America has never known defeat—you must do your part.

Buy War Savings Stamps

For Sale Here by
Pacific Gas and Electric
Company

Where labor is winning the war in the Moore shipyards on the Oakland harbor front.



Employers are discovering every day that harmony is the essential element in industrial progress; it is the main spring of our great ship-building plan. When the men and the management of a concern work as one great thing can be done. When an employee gets to feeling that he is proud of his work and the work of his plant nothing can stop that plant from achieving anything. They can put through any plan, just as the allies, by harmony,

Continental United States—U. S. Employment Service Bulletin.

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HARMONY IS ESSENTIAL IN ALL PROGRESS

By EDWIN W. HANNAY,
Superintendent of Hull Construction
of the Moore Shipbuilding Co.

Labor, when organized is like a machine with every part working together and in perfect accord. When unorganized it is like a machine with parts missing.

Harmony in the industrial world between employee and employer, between capital and labor is as necessary to the success of our great ship-building plan as is harmony between the allies necessary to the winning of the war. And today we have that harmony between the men who are building the ships and the men who are directing the work. That reason the United States is today showing the world a record for progress and achievement that is unequalled.

Employers are discovering every day that harmony is the essential element in industrial progress; it is the main spring of our great ship-building plan. When the men and the management of a concern work as one great thing can be done. When an employee gets to feeling that he is proud of his work and the work of his plant nothing can stop that plant from achieving anything. They can put through any plan, just as the allies, by harmony,

EDWIN W. HANNAY, super-
intendent of hull construction of
the Moore Shipbuilding Com-
pany.



are putting through their great war
plan.

"United we stand, divided we fall" fits labor when it comes to producing ships. We, of the different trades, must all hammer away to the same end. If we do this we can accomplish almost the impossible. Many trades are necessary to the finishing of a ship, and those trades and the men who compose them must work in perfect harmony to one end.

Think how long it used to take to produce one complete ship, and then

AN INSPIRATION TO ALL LABOR

One of the most remarkable feats in the history of American labor, according to Captain Louis Turner, representing marine underwriters, was the submarine repairing of a steamer salvaged off the California coast by a diver named Theodore Wicks. The success of this man in his perilous work made it possible to raise the vessel for further important service in the government's war program, where shipping is so urgently needed.

There were fully 100 patches of temporary nature to be put on the shattered sides of the vessel which it was bumping about on the rocks, making it by all odds the biggest job of the kind ever attempted on the Pacific coast. The biggest patch was 10 feet wide and 16 feet long.

Large numbers of shipping men visited the dry dock where the ship went after Diver Wicks' exploits, and were astonished that it had been possible to salvage the vessel at all. The diver's work is viewed all along the coast as an inspiration to labor in its great task of winning the war.

look at the records that have been made of late. That shows that the men who are building ships are alive to the conditions and are straining every nerve and muscle toward greater and quicker production. A ship yard of the present day is not the nice easy place that it was a few years ago. Now all is speed, and speed means danger, but the men are keeping at their work and are showing the world what the American working man can do toward winning the war.

Order your
Beverage
By the Case

BLUE & GOLD BREWING CO.
TWENTY-SIXTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS,
OAKLAND

PEOPLES EXPRESS COMPANY, Inc.

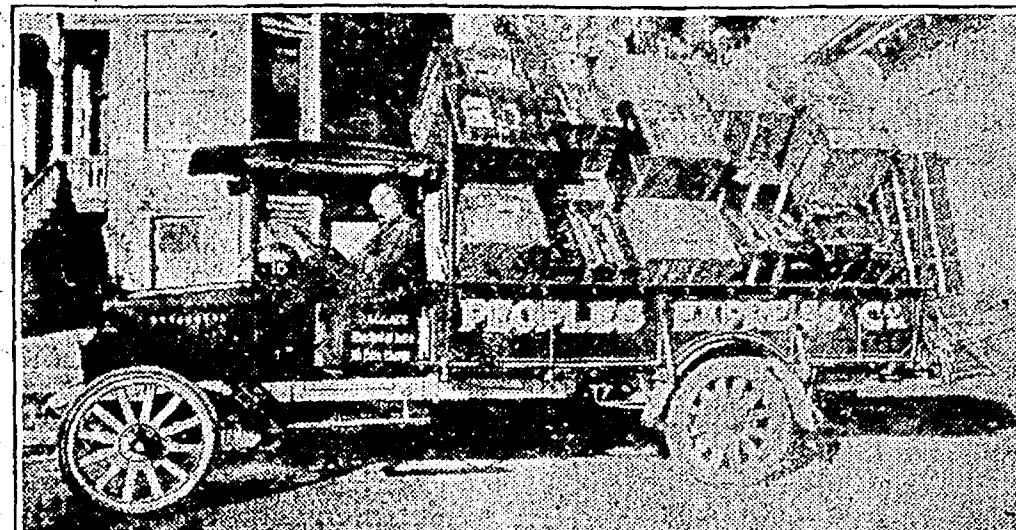
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Phone Oakland 1937 for time of day
THE GREAT WEST'S GREATEST THEATRE
For all the Masses, all the Classes
"WHEN IT'S AT THE T. & D. IT'S GOOD"

TODAY AND TUESDAY
Features begin 12:15, 1:35, 2:50, 4:10, 5:40,
7:05, 8:30, 10:15 p. m.

Big Triple Program!!

Madge Evans
and
Johnnie Hynes
in the sparkling comedy
"Neighbors"

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN
"Her Man"

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world famous community song leader
AND HIS FAMOUS
"Sing Song"

Sanctioned by U. S. Government.

EVERY MAT. AND NIGHT
THIS WEEK
EMMA
DE LIERE

Singing Schuman-Henk's wonderful
new song
"WOMEN OF THE HOME LAND"

(First time sung on the Coast.)
ALL MATINEES, 3:00 seats, 10c—
"WHY PAY MORE?"
HOLIDAY NIGHT PRICES, 15c
OTHER NIGHTS, 10c AND 15c.

WED. TO SAT.
THE MOST CONVINCING PHOTO-
PLAY OF THE ENTIRE WAR
"INSIDE THE LINES"

Also "THE LOVE SWINDLE"

Nightly, James H. MacLafferty,
"Four-Minute Man" Supreme

TODAY IS LABOR DAY!
All hats off to the laboring
men. The T. & D. congratulates
the laboring men on their
wonderful achievements of the
past and their still more wonder-
ful achievements to come
in the future.

Exclusive Moving Pictures of to-
day's great parade shown at the T.
& D. Wednesday to Saturday.

Physicians
See First WANT AD Page.

COMMISSIONS WON BY 16 EASTBAY MEN

Sixteen Eastbay men have won commissions as second lieutenants at the field artillery central officers' training camps at Camp Taylor, Camp Dodge and Camp Gordon.

The adjutant general's office, through the committee on public information, today announced the list. Residents of western states who received commissions include the following:

David D. Abel, Paradise Hill, Nev.; Howard E. Allen, Santa Maria, Cal.; Joseph E. Allen, Reno, Shoshone A. I., Berkeley, Cal.; Joseph E. Anderson, Burbank, Cal.; William E. Anderson, San Diego, Cal.; Fred J. Babcock, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; William A. Bailey, Salt Lake, Albert B. Baldwin, Salt Lake; Ernest L. Barnes, San Francisco; Fred W. Beck, Tacoma; Frank M. Berling, Glendale, Cal.; James N. Booth, Little Rock, Cal.; Charles L. Brown, Bellflower, Wash.; Perry R. Briney, Santa Ana, Cal.; Grant R. Brown Jr., Tacoma; Malcolm S. Burgess, Oakland, Cal.; Robert C. Buchanan, Los Angeles; Clarence K. Canale, San Jose, Cal.; Donald Cameron, Salt Lake; Charles R. Carpenter, Salt Lake; Reed M. Clarke, Stockton, Cal.; Everett C. Corry, Eugene, Ore.; John A. Cook, Oakland, Cal.; Howard Cooper-Pender, Los Angeles; Charles K. Crandall, Vale, Ore.; John E. Davidson, Seattle; Raymond H. Corona, Modesto; Milton Cusick, Lodi, Cal.

William J. Dase, Los Angeles; Scott A. Dahlgren, Salt Lake; George M. Delaney, Granger, Idaho; William E. Doan, Stockton, Cal.; Marion H. Dodd, Pasadena, Cal.; William P. Doherty Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Donald T. Doherty, San Jose, Cal.; Roland V. Downer, Clarkdale, Ariz.; Brian R. Dyer, Berkeley, Cal.

Roy R. Earling, Metairie, Ariz.; William J. Evans, Los Angeles; William J. Fiedler, Orem, Utah; Herman J. St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco; William T. Ellington, Los Angeles; Norman A. Elliott, Berkeley, Cal.; Harold C. Eubank, Pasadena; Charles T. Evers, Fresno, Mont.; Ellsworth E. Eustice, Gilroy, Cal.; Orris R. Eyster, Torrington, Wyo.

Leslie Fleming, Provo, Utah; Charles D. Foster, Port Angeles, Wash.; Ambrose N. Fredrickson, Potlatch, Idaho; Cyril Frost, San Jose, Cal.; Charles E. Gilbert, Holtsville, Cal.; George E. Glendon, Salt Lake; Corliss E. Gordon, Port Angeles, Wash.; James A. Haight Jr., Seattle; Clyde M. Hallam, Pasco, Wash.; Robert N. Hartman, Orem, Utah; Harold T. Hays, Coconino, Joseph H. Hinkle, Tacoma; Allen E. Hinkle, Berthoud, Colo.; Ira N. Hinkle, Provo, Utah; Arnold W. Howe, Goldfield, Nev.; John D. Hoyt, San Francisco; Clifford S. Hodges, Salt Lake; Huleigh E. Hughes, Portland, Ore.; Cornelius H. Hackett, Oakland, Cal.

Stuart H. Ingram, San Francisco; Albin A. Iselin, Denning, Cal.; Fay J. Jeffrey, Washueta, Wash.; James G. Jeffrey, San Francisco; Lehi M. Jones, Cedar City, Utah; Charles C. Jones, Fullerton, Cal.; Ralph E. Jones, San Jose, Cal.; James N. Kenealy, Los Angeles; Herbert Keith, San Francisco; S. Harmon Kelsey, Stockton, Cal.; Ernest J. Krueger, Mildred, Mont.

Charles F. Larabee, Bellingham, Wash.; Joseph Lambert, San Francisco; Brunell C. Langue, Hollister, Cal.; Robert S. Lawrence, Los Angeles; Leandro N. Lewis Jr., San Francisco; Percy E. Leland, Tempe, Ariz.; John A. Lindberg, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Steve L. Love, Salt Lake.

John H. Matthews, Los Angeles; Harry V. Miller, Morgan Hill, Cal.; Raymond G. Miller, Burlington, Wash.; David O. Miller, Los Angeles; Lyle J. Mulhall, Salt Lake; Ernest T. MacFarlane, Vancouver, Wash.; Earl E. McLaughlin, Beaux Arts, Wash.; Millard C. McLennan, Alton, Ore.; James S. McNair, Post Falls, Idaho; Connell C. McNair, Post Falls, Idaho; Paul J. McCoy, San Leandro; Connell C. McNair, Berkeley, Cal.; William H. Mesler, Los Angeles; Frank Moran, Berkeley; Clymer M. Noble, Portland, Ore.; Paul M. O'Neill, Pasadena, Cal.; Harry E. Patterson, Calipatria, Cal.; John W. Pearson, Oakland, Cal.; Paul J. Phil-

labor Day
LUNCHEON
AND
DINNER
at
Kisich's
SAIDLE ROCK
RESTAURANT
Dancing
to superb orchestra
music
Entertainment
by artists of real
ability
418 13th St.
Telephone for
Reservations
Oakland 1826

Parents, Attention
Have your child's eyesight
tested now at the beginning of
the school term. Doing so
means the child's success or
failure in their studies.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPHTHOMETRIST
CORRECTS
414 FOURTEENTH STREET
THE WINKING EYE

TONIGHT.
If your liver is sluggish and out
of tune and you are bilious
and constipated, take two or three
of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately
after supper, and you are almost certain
to feel all right on the following morn-
ing. For sale by Good Bros' Drug
Stores.—Advertisement.

Lane Is Not Governor Candidate Secretary Hears of Proposal

While Republican and Democratic leaders are endeavoring to get together to untangle the complications involving the governorship candidates a new angle has developed in a movement set on foot to place the name of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, on the Democratic ticket as an independent candidate. Secretary Lane's name could be placed before the voters at the November election by petition if it should be held by the courts that neither Ralph nor Henry are entitled to make the race for the Democratic party. Ralph and Henry, if eliminated in such a manner would both be ineligible to go on the ballot by petition under the provision of the primary law.

According to word received from Washington, Secretary Lane yesterday became acquainted with the fact that Southern California Democrats have initiated a plan to run him for governor of California.

When questioned about the matter in Washington last night Secretary Lane is reported as saying that he has not yet heard of the suggestion but he would come the Democratic candidate and that it would be premature for him to make any statement at this time.

"I am not a candidate, but I have always been willing to consider anything that was seriously presented," he said. The Henry Democrats gathered yesterday afternoon in the St. Francis hotel across the bay and decided to go ahead and present, if possible, the name of Ralph going on the ballot as Democratic candidate. For this purpose a general committee was appointed and a call sent out for a conference of the

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WOMAN FIGURES IN SUICIDE CASE

SAN MATEO, Sept. 2.—Diligent search will be instituted by the coroner and the sheriff of San Mateo county for the body of a woman who is believed to have lost her life when a motorist died by violence in San Francisco on the Crystal Springs road last Friday. Only now is evidence discovered pointing to the fact that a woman also probably was a victim of tragedy at about the time the shot was fired which ended the life of the motorist.

According to B. Benndorf, proprietor of a wayside resort known as the Mountain Home, on the Crystal Springs road, Dr. Lephakis, with a

What is doing TO-NIGHT.
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Nedra Beach—Swimming races.
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Allendale Central Improvement club, Mutual hall, evening.
City Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Parents and Teachers' Association meets, Oakland Technical high school, 2:30 p. m.
Abs. Invinda meets, evening.
Women's Board of Missions opens two-day convention, Plymouth Congregational church.
Alameda branch of Needlework Guild gives wool fund benefit card party, Aloes hall, afternoon and evening.
Motorizing of East Oakland's fire department celebrated in front of Carnegie Library, Foothill Boulevard, evening.

WILSON SAVES "GAS."
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson drove to church behind a pair of handsome bays, observing the fuel administration's ban upon the unnecessary use of automobiles on Sunday.

LOCAL SELECTIVES
GET HOME BILLETS
Several selective service men of Oakland will serve the first part of their army periods near their homes, through action of the local draft boards in ordering a number to the Oakland Technical High School or University of California to study mechanics or special service. As yesterday, the date for sending out special training quotas, was Sunday and today, a holiday, the draft boards are scattering these men over four days in shipping them to various camps.

Board No. 4 has sent Richard Boerendro to the University of California to study, and Benjamin Courant was told by the same board to "hop a street car" to the Technical High School for training there. Board 4 sent J. Lewis to the Technical school.

THE GREAT AUGUST DRIVE IS OVER. We reached all our objectives, but that doesn't mean that we have quit fighting high prices. On the contrary, we're going to use the same tactics and make still greater efforts toward the downward revision of prices. We have used our marvelous buying power to the limit, placing orders far ahead of advancing prices. That is one of the chief reasons that we have these magnificent stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we can and do sell cheaper than any store in Oakland.

SILK PETTICOATS—Taffeta or taffeta with jersey tops—black and a splendid line of colors, including changeable silks—deep pleated and ruffle flounces; elastic fitted waist special at \$3.19

CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS—Fall styles, in rose, Copen, green and pink; sailor or shawl collars; belt and pocket; for ages 6 to 14 years. Special at \$3.95

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS for children 6 to 14 years; wool mixed, heavy weight; rose or Copen, with gray collars and belt; special at \$2.95

NEW FALL HATS for children, black and all wanted colors, trimmed with ribbon and fancies; big variety offered at Tuesday's Special \$3.95

NEW SILK POPLIN—36 inches wide, splendid wearing, all new colors, at yard \$1.25

SILK AND WOOL POPLIN—40 inches wide, 10 different shades of blue, and all the other good fall colors, worth \$2.50, at yard \$1.75

ALL-WOOL PLAIDS—40 inches wide, good quiet color combinations, at yard \$1.75

SEAL PLUSH—52 inches wide, black, very popular this season for coats, collars and dress trimmings, regular \$10.00, at yard \$7.00

CRUSHED PLUSH—Black, gray, silver, heavy and brown, 52 inches wide, at yd \$1.00 to \$1.50

CREPE DE CHINE—Pure silk, 40 inches wide, with flesh, pink and other good colors, at \$1.19

BLEACHED UTICA SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

EXTRA HEAVY GRADE—ALL SIZES UNDERPRICED

CASES—Size 42x36; 55c value, At, each, 45c

CASES—Size 45x36; 60c value, At, each, 47½c

CASES—Size 50x36; 65c value, At, each, 55c

SHEETS—Size 54x90; \$1.80 value, At, each, \$1.49

SHEETS—Size 63x90; \$1.95 value, At, each, \$1.64

SHEETS—Size 63x99; \$2.10 value, At, each, \$1.79

SHEETS—Size 72x90; \$2.00 value, At, each, \$1.79

SHEETS—Size 72x99; \$2.25 value, At, each, \$2.09

SHEETS—Size 81x99; \$2.60 value, At, each, \$2.29

SHEETS—Size 90x99; \$2.50 value, At, each, \$2.24

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ARE YOU GOING TO NEED RUGS?

If so we advise you to take advantage of the big September Sale that starts Tuesday. Our enormous stocks of Rugs, Draperies and Linoleums offered in this sale 25% to 33% less than regular value—in many instances this is less than present wholesale COST. Prices are going up—goods are hard to get. Don't delay—your savings will be tremendous.

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